Iraq says new heights retaken

NICOSIA (AP) — Iraq said Tuesday its forces recaptured two mountain peaks in a 16-hour battle with Iranian troops in the northern Kurdistan province. The Iraqi News Agency (INA) said the Balgha and Dobzah mountaintops, 2,379 metres and 2,314 metres above sea level, were "liberated, marking a new defeat for the rotten heads in Tehran." There was no immediate comment on the report from Iran In recent weeks was no immediate comment on the report from Iran. In recent weeks, Iraq's Fifth Army Corps mounted a series of assaults seeking to dislodge the Iranians from lands they occupy in Kurdistan, a mountainous region inhabited mainly by Iranian-backed Kurdish rebels fighting in Baghdad government for autonomy. But the Iranians still hold the key border towns ni Halahja, Panjawin and Haji Omran. Since April, the Iraqis have also retaken the Fao Peninsula and the oil-rich Majnoon Islands in southern Iraq. They have also retaken heights in the central sector of the 1,180-kilometre warfront.

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Armenia hit by strikes

MOSCOW (R) — Yerevan airport in Soviel Armenia has been closed after activists called a general strike in the republic over a territorial dispute with Azerbaijan, officials in the city said Tuesday. "The airport is at a standstill," a spokesman for the Armenian Foreign Ministry, contacted by telephone from Moscow, said. 'The workers there are in strike in sympathy with the people of Karabakh," he added. The strike, believed to be the first affecting air services in the Soviet Uninn, was confirmed in Moscow by the government newspaper Izvestia and an afficial of the state airline Aeroflot. Residents of Yerevan said many factories in the city were also closed Tuesday while at nthers nuly some workers reported for duty. "The situation is confused, and tense," nne Armenian said. In a report from the city, Izvestia said the strike call came after mass meetings involving thousands of people in Yerevan's Opera Square Sunday and Monday to discuss the situation in the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh. The region, part of the neighbouring Republic nf Azerbaijan, has for five months been at the centre of an increasingly bitter row which the Soviet authorities in Moscow have not managed to contain.

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he dumps Bhutto calls for Zia's ouster

ISLAMABAD (R) — Pakistan opposition leader Benazir Bhuttn Tuesday marked the 11th anniversary of President Zia Ul Haq's seizure of power with a call for his government to be ousted in elections due hy the end of Angust. Bhutto, whose father Zulfikar elections due ny the end of Angust. Bhutto, Wilson, and later Ali Bhutto was nverthrown by Zia in a coup nn July 5, 1977, and later All Brutto was nverturown by Laz in a coup in capitally be petty differences and furge a united front. Her Pakistani People's house Party observed "hlack day" with protest meetings and rallies Party observed mack day with product the country, but reports said these attracted mostly hing else it activists.

Jackson 'still in running' for vice-presidency

Than BOSTON (R) — Jesse Jackson insisted Tuesday that he was still in public detribe running for the U.S. Democratic vice presidential nomination three beneven as evidence mounted that he was not in the final group of is on those contenders. "My impressinn was that no decision has yet been made i TAI Faur and that's why the meeting was so fruitful and alive," Jackson said of his dinner Monday night at the home of Massachusetts Governor hand, at Michael Dukakis, who has wrapped up the Democratic presidential 14.15 hall aomination. "My name is a part of the process of consideration." But one campaign source told Reuters that Jackson, the first black to - :am r make a major hid for the presidency, was not among a group of five now receiving the closest scrutiny.

Suspected IRA man held in Belgium

BRUSSELS (R) - A suspected Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrilla was arrested by Belgian police Tuesday carrying a false passport and bomb-making manuals, a Justice Ministry spokesman said. Patrick Ryan, 55, was arrested Thursday when crack police units raided an apartment where he was staying in a fashionable suburb of the Belgian capital. "He is known as a supplier of funds and a person involved in buying arms for the IRA," the spokesman said. Ryan was arrested after surveillance by Belgian security services within a day of arriving here from Benidorm in Spain. A Belgian court Tuesday confirmed a 30-day arrest warrant under which Ryan will be beld while police investigate what he was doing in Belgium.

Goulding, Gemayel discuss Higgins

BEIRUT (R) — U.N. Under-Secretary General Marrack Goulding had talks Tuesday with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel on the ... F. ... fate of a U.S. marine Colonel kidnapped in Lebanon in February. "We discussed the case of the kidnapped Colnnel William Higgins as well as the (Lebanese) presidential elections due in the summer and U.N. peacekeeping troops in South Lebanon," Goulding tald --- reporters after a one-hnur meeting with Gemayel.

Kuwait wants compensation from Iran

KUWAIT (R) - Kuwait will not send diplnmats to Tehran before receiving compensation from Iran for damage to its embassy during protests last August, Kuwaiti officials said in remarks published Tuesday. The embassy was stormed by Iranian militants in protest at the deaths in Mecca of more than 400 Iranian pilgrims in clashes with Saudi security forces in July last year. Kuwait's two diplumats in Tehran were recalled. Iran's charge d'affaires in Kuwait, Mohammad Hussein Foroughi, said Monday the emhassy was now open and staffed by a local employee. He said Iran had granted visas for two Kuwaiti diplomats to go tn Tehran. But unnamed Fnreign Ministry officials quoted by Kuwaiti newspapers denied that local employees were working and said the embassy still needed repairs. They said Iran had not yet responded in a request for compensation.

Cordovez leaves Pakistan

ISLAMABAD (R) - U.N. envoy Diego Cordovez left Pakistan for Kabul Tuesday without talking to the leaders of the Afghan groups based in Pakistan. The seven-party alliance of fundamentalist and moderate groups refused to see Cordnvez althnugh alliance leader Syed Ahmad Gailani said last week he was not personally opposed to a meeting. At the weekend, Cordovez urged Afghans to settle who should rule the country after Soviet forces withdraw through a traditional Loya Jirga (grand assembly) of prominent Afghans.

Libya-Chad peace talks postponed

LIBREVILLE (R) - Chad and Libya have postponed until Thursday talks to settle a 15-year-old border dispute, Gabonese government sources said Mnnday. The sources, citing last-minute technical problems, told Reuters the talks, due to open Tuesday, would run from Thursday to Saturday in the Gabonese capital of

Protests continue openly in Estonia

TALLINN (AP) — About a dozen protesters demanding freedom for three Estonian political prisoners have gathered mnre than 6,000 signatures during a five-day demonstration in downtown Tallinn. "We will continue the demnnstratinn until they are freed nr until the authorities give us an exact date for their release," Eve Parnaste said Tuesday as she carried a poster at the protest outside the Estonian supreme court building. She said the three political prisoners, all arrested within the past several months, had been demanding publicatinn of a secret pact between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union that placed Estonia and the other Baltic republics, Lithuania and Latvia, under Moscow's control.

Ethiopia reports capture of Tigrean town

ADDIS ABABA (AP) - In an unusual report on rebel activity on the northern war front, Ethiopia announced rebel explosives destroyed seven vehicles in the Eritrean capital, Asmara, while troops recaptured a strategic Tigrean town. Addis Ababa radio reported Monday that the blasts in this Horn of Africa nation's second city went off Saturday and were among 14 unidentified explosive devices planted at garages of the government building construction department. State radio also said government forces Sunday recaptured Enda Selassie, a strategic town on the main road through western Tigre that was a major distribution centre for relief

Shultz heads for Far East

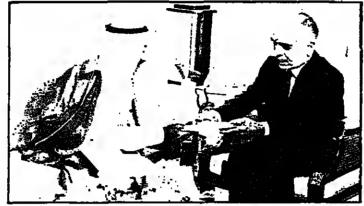
WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George Shultz left Tuesday on a 21/2-week trip that will take him to nine Pacific and East Asian nations, with defence and trade issues at the top of his agenda. The series of meetings begin with a three-day ministerial summit of the Association of South-east Asian Natinns (ASEAN) in Bangkok Thursday. The U.S. downing of an Iranian jetliner with 290 people aboard is also likely to come up in his meetings with foreign leaders.

Al Hussein receives Kuwaiti message

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein Tuesday received a message from the emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sahah, dealing with the latest developments in the region and the outcome of the Algiers extranrdinary Arab summit held in June, the Jurdan News Agency, Petra, said.

The message was delivered hy Kuwaiti Deputy Prime Minister and Fnreign Minister Sheikh Sahah Al Ahmad Al Jaber in an audience at Al Nadwa Palace.

The audience was attended by Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, Royal Court Chief Marwan Al Qassem,



Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah Tuesday delivers a message to His Majesty King Hussein from the emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah (Petra photo)

Deputy Prime Minister and accompanying Sheikh Jaber. Education Minister Thougan Hindawi, Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Field Marshal Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, Finance Minister Hanna Odeh, the Foreign Ministry secretary general, the Kuwaiti finance minister and memhers of the delegation camps.

Sheikh Jaber, whn arrived here from Damascus on a short visit to Jordan, later left for home.

The Kuwaiti minister's talks in Damascus were believed to have dealt with fighting hetween Palestinian factions in Beirut

King, Klibi discuss post-summit situation

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Tuesday received at the Royal Court Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi and discussed with him the Arab situation in the aftermath of the extraordinary Arah summit held in Algiers in June and the international interest in the united Arah stand which resulted from the summit, in which the King played positive role.

Klibi praised the role played by King Hussein in support of Arab solidarity and reconciliation and said that the King had contri-huted to the positive Arab atmosbere which dominated the con-

Klibi also thanked King Hussein for his continuous support all Arab meetings and hi valuable contribution to making joint Arah work a success.

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draw big

MAABR, North Yemen (R) -

Crowds of excited villagers

pushed their way into a polling

station in this nutlying settle-ment Tuesday as North Yeme-

nis voted in their first general

A soldier wielded a stick to

try to keep order as hundreds

of men waved their registration

papers and jostled for position

at ballot boxes set up on trestle

tables in the village schoolyard.

ters registered here and nearly

half have voted in the first

hour," said local election com-

mittee chairman Mohammad

In the capital Sanaa, 55

kilnmetres north, orderly

quenes of several hundred voters - the vast majority male

- waited patiently for the

gates at polling stations to

"I think the only voters who

won't show up today are those who have died," said another

More than a million voters

are expected to elect 128 parlia-

mentarians from a field of

more than 1,200 candidates.

The new parliament (Majlis-I-Shoora) will open later this

month with the power to legis-

late, ratify treaties, elect the

president and supervise gov-

Armed security men patrol-

led the capital's almost de-

serted streets on motorcycles

but otherwise security

appeared low-key. Entrances

to must pulling stations

appeared to be guarded by a

single soldier or policeman car-rying a Kalashnikov rifle.

President All Abdullah Saleh

called a public holiday for

Tuesday's election, an initial

move towards what local media

call Islamic democracy.

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election official.

"We've got about 4,800 vo-

turnout



His Majesty King Husseln Tuesday confers with Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi (Petra plunto)

Klibi arrived bere Monday to participants of the meeting. The attend a meeting of the Arah

page 6). Chief Cha The King also received the Ibn Zaid.

audience was attended by Prime Economic and Social Council Minister Zaid Rifai, Royal Court Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd

Jordan condemns Jerusalem digging

Tuesday cnndemned Israeli attempts to carry ont excavation work near Al Aqsa Mosque and called on the Muslim World in stand united in the face of Israel and to extend financial and moral aid to the people in Jerusalem and the occupied Arab territories to help alleviate their suffering and preserve the Islamic identity

of the Holy City of Jerusalem. In a statement issued Tuesday, and carried by the Jordan News Agency, Petra, the ministry called un the international community and all international organisations and human rights panels to condemn "these immoral practices and to intervene with a view to putting an end to the bloodshed in the occupied territories and to halt all the Israeli practices

and provocations." The statement added that the ministry, "while deploring and feelings condemning the excavation munity."

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Ministry started on July 4 by the Israell of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs authorities to construct a tunnel authorities to construct a tunnel between Bah Al Magharbeh and Bab Al Ghawanmeb, dismisses as haseless a claim by Radio Israel that the excavatinn was carried out after obtaining the prior agreement of the Jerusalem Awqaf Department and that the excavation work was suspended to cool down the Arab citizens."

The General Islamic Conference for Jerusalem also sent a cable to United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar explaining the gravity of the situation, and called on him to intervene and put an end to Israel's moves and to ban the Israeli anthorities from interfering in Al Aqsa Mosque affairs. The cable said that "such acts could nnly lead to further bloodshed and to exposing citizens to brutal and oppressive Israeli measures and pose a challenge to the feelings of the international com-

Party sidesteps key Gorbachev call

MOSCOW (AP) — The Com- — a post now held by Gorbachev mnnist Party conference approved Mikhail Gorbachev's call for an nverhaul nf the legislative apparatus but was silent on his proposal for a strong presidency, according to texts of conference resolutions published

In his speech last week opening the national conference he had called, Gorbachev said: "The president of the USSR Supreme Soviet should be granted sufficiently broad state authority powers."

"Specifically, the president could exercise overall guidance in the drafting of legislation and of maior socio-economic programmes, decide on the key issues of foreign policy, defence and national security, chair the Defence Council" and name the prime minister of the council of ministers.

The event is seen by analysts as a bold step, and a milestone That would bave made the in North Yemen's commitment presidency, now a largely ceretn nnification with Sonth monial post, the focus of Soviet power. Most authority now rests with the party general secretary — and the ruling politburo, a small body of top Communist Party leaders.

The resolutions adopted by the 5,000 delegates, as published Tuesday by TASS, the official news agency, were silent on the question of presidential au-

The resolution on political reform did endorse creation of a new elective body, to be known as the Congress ot People's Deputies, which would meet annually to set general policy and elect members of a smaller, full-time legislative council, the Supreme Soviet. The Supreme Soviet now has 1,500 members who meet twice a year to give rubber-stamp

approval to party policy.

It also would limit officials to two five-year terms in the same party or government office, eliminating the common practice of what amounts to lifetime tenure for many officials.

But the resolution said nothing

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Washington 'regrets' disaster ● Tehran 'reserves right for revenge' but warns against haste

Iran seeks U.N. debate on U.S. attack on plane

Combined agency dispatches

BAHRAIN — Iran Tuesday requested an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss the shooting down of an Iranian civilian airplane by the U.S. navy while Tehran's military chief warned against hasty revenge saying a clumsy move by Iran would divert attention from worldwide condemnation of the U.S.

In Washington, the Pentagnn said the Iranian airliner shot down by a U.S. warship in the Gulf Sunday was sending electro-nic signals which identified it as a military aircraft.

President Reagan told Congress that American forces had acted in self-defence and said he regarded the incident as closed. The United States called the 290 people killed in the disaster 'the latest innocent victims of a

conflict that should have ended

In Beirut, a deadline for the killing of an American hostage in retaliation for the downing of the plane passed with no sign the threat had been carried out.

U.S. navy investigators arrived in Bahrain to find out how the USS Vincennes shot down the

·A navy spokesman said the

commander of U.S. forces in the area, Rear Admiral Tony Less, met the team of six experts headed by Admiral William Fogarty at Bahrain's internation-

He said they would take as long as necessary to find out why the Vincennes fired missiles at the Airbus minutes after it took off on a flight from Bandar Abbas in Iran across the southern Gulf to Duhai Sunday morning.

U.S. politicians called Tuesday for America to pay reparations and apolngise to Iran for shooting down the plane. But the White House said the investigation of the attack must be completed before the questions of compensation is addressed.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater did disclose that within hnurs of the incident Sunday over the Gulf, the administration communicated to Iran's government

through private channels that the United States had had "no inten-

tinn" nf shnoting down the plane. The message said the United States did not deliberately target the aircraft and called the victims of the disaster "the latest innocent victims of a conflict that should have ended long ago, Fitzwater said.

Asked if the message could he construed as an apolngy - a move that House of Representatives Speaker Jim Wright suggested would he appropriate -Fitzwater said: "I won't characte-

Fitzwater said the message. which was delivered through the Swiss- embassy in Tehran, indicated that first of all, that the United States expresses its deep regret to the government of Iran over the tragic loss of life."

The statement noted the heightened state of tension which prevailed in the area. It noted the fact that there was no intention to target a civilian aircraft," he

Fitzwater said there had been no response from Iran. Iran's U.N. ambassador called

for an urgent meeting of the Security Council to condemn the U.S. for shooting down the jet. Amhassador Mohammad Jaafar Mahallati also told a news conference that contrary to assertions by U.S. officials, the Iranian

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Uniformed schoolgirls try to avoid hreathing tear-gas fired by Israeli troops during Sunday's clashes

with Palestinians who protested Israeli excavations near the Haram Al Sharif complex in Jerusalem

Palestinians observe defiant general strike

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (Agencies) — Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza nbserved a general strike Tues-day while underground leaders of the uprising issued two new leaflets urging them to widen acts of civil disobedience against Israel's occupation.

Israeli troops, meanwhile, shut and wounded a 17-year-old Palestinian in the chest during a clash with stone-throwing protesters in the West Bank city of Nablus, said an official at the city's Al Ittihad hospital..

An army spokesman said the soldiers opened fire after a group of protesters hurled rocks at them from a rooftop in the city's bazaar early Tuesday. The hospital offi-cial identified the boy as Hatem

Also Tuesday, the army demolished two bomes belonging to Palestinians suspected of staging firebomh attacks in Bethlehem, the military command said.

Palestinian flags were hung on electricity poles in Arah Jerusalem, and police fired rubber bullets to disperse stone-throwing school students in the Jabel Mukaber neighbourhood.

Police spokesman Alex Lapidot said two teen-aged Palestinian girls were detained. There

were no reports of injuries.

and Gaza Strip, including Nahlus, Ramallah and Bethlehem, were ses fur the first of three days.

turned into virtual ghost towns hy The printest occurred as major a strike that shut down shops and cities in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, including Nahlus, The 300,000 students in West Gaza City, Hebron, Jenin, Bank schools went without clas-

Dissidents pile pressure on Bourj Al Barajneh

BEIRUT (AP) - Palestinian dis- the shantytown as Ahu Musa's sidents bombarded the only hospital in Beirut's besieged Bourj Al Barajneh refugee camp Tuesday, forcing its only surgeon and some of the medical staff to flee. police said.

At least seven people were killed and 24 wounded in fighting Tuesday between Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fateb fighters and Syrianbacked dissidents of Saeed Musa's (Abu Musa) Fateh-upris-

ing breakway faction, police said. That raised the known casualty

tnll to 15g killed and 61g wounded since the battle for control of the Beirut camps broke out May

An average of five shells a minute rained on Bourj Al Barainch during the duels. Thick clouds of smoke hillowed from

gunners, entrenched in Syriancontrolled hills above Beirut. opened up with artillery, mortars

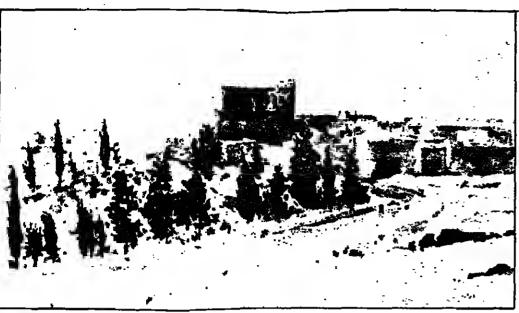
and rockets. The fighting flared Monday, shattering a luli that followed the fall of the nearby Shatilla camp to the mutineers June 27.

Police said 35 mortar rounds hit the four-story Haifa Hospital Tuesday. The only surgeon in the camp and another doctor, a general practitinner, and two nurses left the sbantytown around noon (0900 GMT) during a brief

A Fateh official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the evacuation left the shantytown with no surgeon to operate on the

He said only one physician, a

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A watercolour drawing of Um-el-Kunndom

The site

This site is oot a village but a complex consisting of a two-story house and a large stable. Built doriog the middle of the mineteenth century, it is the farmhouse of the Bisharat family from which they administered a large area of cultivated land. Situated on a lofty site, the mansioo overlooks the surrounding plains of wheat that were ooce a hreadbasket of the country. This site is 22 kilometres north-northeast of Ma'in, and it is approximately 800 metres above sea level. The plain east of Um-el-Kunndom starts with dark red soil from the hills that form the western border and gradually turns beige as it extends farther towards the arid

The land west of Um-el-Kunndom is relatively rugged but more arable. The hills here are limestone covered with red soil; along the hillsides, grooves ruo westward towards the Jordan Valley.

The lofty hill oo which the complex is situated has a oumber of caves and cisterns which might have played a major part in the choice of the site. There are oo natural mountaioside springs nearby, as one might normally expect, bot traces of antiquities indicate that the side was settled during eras loog past. Caves and cisterns are some of the few arehitectural traces that are almost indestructible; they survive to provide shelter and water for oew waves of settlers arriving' to revive a site.

The oldest part of the mansion - a single room - is built on top of, or very close to, a cave, as an extension of a subterranean dwelling. When the settlers construted rooms above the surface of the earth, caves were then used for storage and for keeping animals. "In winter people lived in caves and in summer they moved to goat-bair tents ... Bedouins do not live in caves ... there used to be Palestinian peasants living in caves that were plastered and furnished with built-in beds and

In one cave south of the man-

ovens. Four or five womeo would bake there, and hefore sunrise, hread would he ready." Both caves and cisterns were also used for storing wheat and straw. To get graio out of a cistern, a man would lower himself on a knotted rope, the knots affording a toehold. If the cistern had beeo closed for sometime, sending someone down could be risky because of insufficient oxygeo. As a way to test the air inside a oewly opened cistern, a chicken would be sent down; if it survived the air was deemed fresb eoough

for a man to go. Since water was hard to get, most cisterns were used for storing rainwater, gathered aod directed into the ground by small channels. The cistern closest to sets with orange rays that eoter the mansion was exclusively for from the western doorway, exit the use of the owners. It was from the eastero one, and fall filled with snow each winter, and, because of the good insulation of the earth, the water would stay cool for mooths.

The mansion is oot only a rare example of sophisticated traditional architecture, it is also one of the most properly restored and maintained structures of its period in Jordan. It beloogs to Mamdoub Bisharat wbo, for some time, has been doing restoration work to save the structure. Without his efforts only parts of this bouse would bave survived. Other examples of its type,

mansions that were mostly constructed by masons from Palesstructed at different times, shows no exterior ornamentation. The stonework in all four elevations is

rough, especially on the first floor, the older section of the

Unlike the mansion of Tibueh, windows here have oo detailed frames as seen from the outside, the openings in geoeral are less frequent. To enter the first floor one may use either the doorway in the elevation facing west or the one in the elevation facing east. Both of these doorways lead to the main ceotral room, a loog rectangular space with a barrel-vanited ceiling. The two doors set a strong east-west axis with an accurate orientation to the sun that, at a certain time of the year, npon a tall elegant cypress tree. Shapes of the doors are then seen in the dark mass of the mansion's shadow cast oo the plain east of Um-el-Kunndom.

Buttressed by the other rooms on the first floor (two oo each side), the middle room is rectangular with the only barrelvaulted ceiling io the house except for the barrel-yaulted ceiliog of the stairwell. Similar to the liwan bouse of Samad, where a barrel vault is also placed between two cross-vaulted rooms, the Um-el-Kunndom bouse is larger in scale and more like two liwan houses put together, sbaring one combined liwan.

Um-el-Kunndom

The following article is the last of an eight part with these articles were first exhibited at USL in serial of Ammar Khammash's exhibition catalogue March 1986. The publication of the book was entitled Notes on Village Architecture in Jordan, which the Jordan Times is serialising. The work was part of the requirement for his Bachelor degree from the University of Southwestern Louisiana (USL). Photos and sketches appearing

funded by The Royal Endowment for Culture and Education, of the Noor Al Hussein Foundation. The book is available for sale at the foundation's head office at the Housing Bank Complex.

from the small, high windows. Both parts of this space bave cross-vaulted ceilings. The eastern part bas the only two small. windows, one to the east and the

other to the north, and no niches. The western portion of the space has the two doors, no windows, and three niches - two big ones on the westero wall and a small ooe in the southern wall. The other two rooms south of the middle one are the oldest and

most interesting. Both of them are connected to the central room and to each other, but only the door of the western room is pre-scotly utilised. This room, on the southwestero corner of the house, is the oldest. It seems to bave been originally constructed with three doors and oo windows; when the rest of the first floor was added, what might bave been a door to the west was converted to window. The fact that it is the only perfectly square room in the house suggests that it is of earlier construction than the other rooms and was built by other masons. All the fenestrations of this room, the two doors and the 'window," are ideotical in shape and dimensions with segmental arches and frames and sills treated as if the openings were leading to the outside. The floor of this room is higher than the mathematical solution. rest, causing one to step down one or two steps when exiting- floor, an addition to the western The precedence of this room is elevation of the bouse, protrudes also home out by an exterior outside the main mass of the detail on the southero elevation structure and has an exterior eoof the house: all the courses in the trance. It is oow being used as the

the first floor is the most beautiful wall. This room bas a cross-

dued daylight geotly emanating interior, not only in this house, but, quite possibly, in any example of surviving traditional architecture of nineteenth century Jordan. This rectangular room has two barrel vaults that cross and bend their ends to reach the edges of the floor, leaving four vertical walls well framed in the shape of an arch. One feels well cootained, bugged by the extended ends of the vault while they transmit the weight of the

ceiling to the floor. In this room the human body becomes the centerpiece as a result of the room's perfect proportions. The ceiling curves, thuseliminating any distant corners which oormally occur when three flat planes meet. This enables one to stand at a focal point where the surfaces of the room surround, as a three-dimensional areola, a nimbus of bright white lime with a touch of Nile blue. The groins of the vaults pick up the faintest light on their tips and draw freehand - lines that extend and beod to cross in the ceotre of the

ceiling. When this room was coostructed, oone of these esthetic considerations were in the huilder's mind. They are the result of the limitations of a material that accepts only pure compression. These are the esthetics of a strict

One more room on the first wall stop at a vertical line where a kitcheo, a function that might later addition to the wall had to bave been the same in the past because of the appropriate place-Oo the southeastern corner of ment of a chimney in the western vaulted ceiling that is different from all the others in the way it terminates in the four corners. Instead of the groins' (edges where two vaults meet) descending to meet the floor and forming a square column in each corner. they are stopped at about balf the height of the ceiling by four imposts, one in each coroer. These imposts are simply large stones that have one corner corbelled

because of these imposts. Next to the entrance of the kitchen is a water cistern called "Bir El-Thalj" or the "Cistern of Snow," because it was filled with snow during the winter.

out of the walls; thus the floor of

this room is a simple rectangle

To reach the second floor one has to ascend the steep staircase that starts from the southwestern corner of the large central room. After going a few steps up, ooe reaches an intermediate landing, part of which is in a niche-like space with a back wall that protrudes as a rectangle cantilevering 30 centimetres beyood the western elevatioo. Turning to the right ooe starts up stooe steps with treads almost equal to risers; this makes the staircase steep and a hit tiring to climb. At the upper end of the stairs is a landing with beautiful, rosy-coloured stone tiles. Looking back one sees the ceiling of the stairwell, a small barrel vault amply lighted by two windows on the western eleva-

Tips of cypress trees with plains of golden wheat in the background come into view when one opens the wooden door at the top of the stairs and walks onto a vast terrace from which balf of the Balqa plain is seen.

Views towards south and west



are blocked by the three rooms of the second floor and the staircase respectively. On the southern side ooe sees three identical doors leading to three almost identical bedrooms. This part of the huilding was the latest added. in the first balf of this century.

Exhibiting a different method

of coostruction than that used in the rest of the bouse, these three bedrooms have a different feel to them. From outside, the walls are made of smoothly hewn, even stones. Almost half as thick as those of the first floor, these walls are bearing a relatively lighter. flat roof. These rooms are roofed in a unique system that was only used for a few decades during the first balf of the tweotieth ceotury. Steel "I" beams were placed .75 metre to one metre apart spanning the short distance (the three rooms originally constructed as one long room, later divided ioto three parts) so that the partitions hetweeo the rooms carry no weight except their own dead weight: a smart solution since these partitions are not aligned

with the walls of the first floor. With an excellent capacity to resist beoding stresses, these beams relieved the tensioo of a flat ceiling, so that between the beams small compression barrel vaults could be constructed. Examples of this ceiling system can be found in Es-Salt, for instance, in the kitchen ceiling at the old Eoglish hospital. This type of constructioo represeots a transition between the all-compression vault and the modern two-way coocrete slab; it is an early example of iocorporating products of the Westero industrial revolution, and it marks the beginning of the rejection of local building techoology. Steel put an eod to the structural use of the arch, not only in Jordan, but everywhere.

The doorways of these three bedrooms bave segmental arches with unusual keystooes, for, iostead of being in the usual shape of a wedge, they bave a more complicated interlocking shape that, at least visually, appears more stable. The only other example of such a keystone that I can think of is the Ottoman building in Kufranjeb, where it is also part of a segmental arch very similar in size and shape but nicely ornamented with an eightpoint star typical of the late Ottoman period. Another room oo the second

floor worth mentioning is the stables were built towards the end small room on the southwestero corner of the terrace. Due to its placement above the staircase, it rises a few steps above the level of the rest. On the northern side These two structures are probof this room is a water reservoir; ably the two largest covered areas the most interesting detail bere. however, is the ceiling, the only

square-domed ceiling in the

Um-el-Kunndom is very pleasant in the summer. A continuous western breeze activates a playful draft throughout the heart of the bouse, a sibilant wisp of sound and fragrance coming from fields of dry wheat. On the bottest day one feels comfortable in this house, for the thick walls prevent the entry of the day's heat. Here the scoses are fully content; one feels an inner har. mony called forth hy the architectural harmooy of the surrouodings.

Two other important parts of the complex at Um-el-Kunndom are the madafeh (reception room) and the stables. The madafeh is located about 50 metres oorth of the main house, in the direction of the road to Amman and Es-Salt where the city bouses of the Bisharat family are located.

As the main eotrance to Umel-Kunndom, the madafeh was the least private part of the house. It was used for receiving guests. for lodging travellers, for meeting and discussions, and it served as an office for farm business. This "satellite" facility was where interaction hetweeo owners and outsiders took place. The madafeb consists of two parts, a gateway and a large room, both spanned with cross-vaulted ceilings. The room, approximately 6x6 metres, is the largest oneroom area with cross vaults in Um-el-Kunndom. "There used to be a coostant fire in the middle of the madafeb for coffee ... there was a black slave called Faraj for making coffee and tea."

Stables were vital to a farm. The stables at Um-el-Kunndom are the best yardstick for measuring the local economy of this site. A large indoor space, the stables served a variety of purposes, as shelter for domestic animals and their food and as general storage space. The construction of these stables is a masterwork. They are a collection of 16 cross vaults gathered as one big square space of approximately 600 square metres, with nine square columns of built-up stone placed on a perfect grid. Due to lack of fenestration, both in quantity and size, interior darkness hides the back walls and makes one feel the rbythm of modularity. It most bave been an

architectural teat when these of the last century. The builders, who were brought from Palestine, erected an identical structure at the Abu Jaber farm. io traditional Jordanian architecture.

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tine during the last century, are The two rooms north of the found mostly in Es-Salt. Only a middle room are connected to it few exist in a rural setting such as with only ooe door that is lined the Abu Jaber farmhouse, not up with another doorway leading very far to the east; Shraideb's Al outside, the third and least domi-Alali in Tibneb; the Nabilsi bouse nant entrance to the house. These in Hisban; one in Wadi Hisban; two rooms are connected with an one in Kufranjeh, and a few arch wide enough to allow the others. These bouses, unlike the two spaces to be experienced as typical feliahi bouse, were conooe. The recent uncovering of the structed by skilled builders who voussoirs of this arch reveals were specialised in cross-vault construction, a building feature some of the original building techniques. typical of the West Bank. This room (or two rooms) was No wood is used as a structural traditionally used for storing material; all traditional parts of grain, which explains the existthese bouses are made of masooence of an exterior door and the ry under compression. lack of large windows. Mam-The mansion in Um-el-Kunndouh's idea to use it as a small sion were four or five bread dom, whose parts were coochapel fits nicely with the sub-The barrel-vaulted ceiling creating an eojoyable space.

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TODAY'S EVENTS

WHAT'S GOING ON

EXHIBITIONS

Tower Building, JahaJ Amman, 3rd Circle. ☆ A permanent exhibition of plastic art by 27 Arab artists at the Plaza Hotel.

* Art exhibition: "Jordan 88". The Royal Cultural Centre.

☆ Art exhibition by Ahmad Ismail at the Petra Bank Gallery. * Housing exhibition at the Plaza

CULTURAL CENTRES

Royal Cultural Centre .. Tel. 661026/7 Spanish Cultural Centre Turkish Cultural Centre 639777 Haya Arts Centre 641793

MUSEUMS

"Children's Heritage and Science Museum." Fun and knowledge for all ages, plus a small planetarium at the ages, pair a small planetarium at the Haya Arts Centre. Open all week 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed on Friday. Folklore Museum: lewelry and cos-tumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5 p.m. round. Tel. 651760.

Martyrs' Memorial (Millary Museum): Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City. Amman. Opening hours 9,00 a.m. 4,00 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions American Clash. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Hobhrst and third Wednesday at the Holi-day Inn, 1:30 p.m.

Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings ev-cry second and fourth Wednesday at the Ammon Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1:30 p.m. Rotary Club. Meetings every Toesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. Royal Antomeblie Club. Jabal Am-man, Eighth Circle. Tel. 816534,

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabai Amman, Tel. 624590. Church of the Ammandation (Roman Catholic) Jabai Luweibdeh, Tel. 637440. De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic) De la Saile Church (Roman Camone)
Jabai Hussein, Tel. 661757.
Terrasasta Church (Roman Catholic),
Jabai Luweibdeh, mass in Italian language, meet every Saturday at 5:30
p.m. Tel: 622366
Church of the Annanciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, Tel. 623541.

Anglicas Church (Church of the Redecmer) Jabal Amman, Tel. 678906, chaplain's residence tel. 601359.

Armeniam Catholic Church Ashrafieh, Tel. 272231

Tel. 77[33].

Armenian Orthodox Church Ashrafieb. Tel. 775261.

St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafieb. Tel. 77[75].

Animan International Church (Interdenominational): meets at Southern
Baptist School in Shmeisani, Tel.
677534.

Evangelical Latheran Church (Church of the Good Shepherd) Amman, Ara-bic Service: Sunday 7 p.m., Rev. N. Smir, tel. 811295 Year-round. 121: 051760.

Jordan Archaeological Mascum: Has an excellent collection of the anti-quities of Jordan. Jabul Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. (Friddys and official holidays 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays. Rainbow Congregation (meets at the Good Shapherd's Chareh) Interdenominational-commenced English Service: Saturday at 6:30 p.m. tel. 822605, Rev. Veli.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterbay Salots (Mormon) Tel. 815817, 821264.

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

HEAT WAVE: Jordan will remain under the effect of a heat spell over the coming few days as a result of a hot air mass moving towards the Kingdom from the Indian sub-continent, according to Meteorology Department Director Ali Abanda. Abanda said that the heat wave, which is also affecting other countries in vicinity of the Mediterranean Sea is expected to raise temperature to above 37 Celsius. He named Turkey and Greece as among countries in the region affected by the beat wave.

HADIDI MEETS TURKISH ENVOY: Antiquities Department Director General Adnan Al Hadidi Tuesday discussed with Turkish Ambassador to Jordan Semib Belen preparation of a comprehensive list of antiquities dating back to the Ottoman rule. Belen expressed his country's readiness to supply the Antiquiues Department with picture and manuscripts of Aqaba Castle to help Jordanian experts continue restoration of the castle.

ECONOMIC TIES WITH JAPAN: Chairman and members of Amman Chamber of Industry board of directors Tuesday discussed with directors of some Japanese firms means of developing and increasing volume of economic cooperation, particularly in the field of setting up joint ventures.

IRAQI MINISTER ARRIVES: Iraqi Awqaf Minister Abdullah Fadl Abbas Tuesday started a two-day official visit to Jordan, for talks with his Jordanian counterpart Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al Khayyat and other officials, on bilateral cooperation and coordination in the

KHASAWNEH MEETS QATARI ENVOY: Information Minister Hani Khasawneb Tuesday received Oatari Ambassador Sheikh Hamad Ibn Mohammad Al Thani who called at the minister's office to bid farewell at the end of his tour of duty in Jordan.

Irbid 5-year development plan amounts to JD 492 m

IRBID (Petra) - Irbid Governor Akram Al Nasser Tuesday said that the investments of Irbid provincial five-year development plan amounted to JD 492 million or 15.7 per cent of the country's

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national development plan. He added that the public sector investments were estimated at JD 311 million while those of the private sector were estimated at JD 171 million.

Addressing meeting of the Irbid Provincial Development Council, which was attended by planning and interior ministers, Nasser said that the estimated investments for the biennial plan 1986 and 1987 were JD 144.6 million, out of which JD 105 million were for the public sector and JD 38,778,000 were for the private sector.

The actual expenditure was JD 28.138,000 for the infrastructure while the projected expenditure for this sector was JD 40,861,000, Nasser noted.

He said that the social services sectors' projected investments were JD 38,933,000 while the

antiquities and tradition.

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full attention.

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - The Petra Bank Gallery housed an exhibition,

Sunday, of the works of Jordanian artist Ahmad Ismail. The

inauguration took place under the patronage of HRH Princess

Alia, whose popular and enigmatic smile was appropriate for the

exhibition, for the artist is an accomplished painter in aquarelle (a

difficult medium), and a good graphic designer. Moreover, he is

exquisitely sensitive to atmospheric effects in nature as well as to

Ismail studied art in Leningrad "Repen" Academy of Art for

seven years. He seemed very impressed with this institution which

bases its form of education nn academics and techniques acquired

and developed throughout the years. He claims that it is very

difficult to be accepted there. To remain there is no less difficult,

for one should either keep a high standard of achievement or be

sent to annther institution. "You can identify the students of the

academy by their power of composition and their depth of study

and thought." His own work vouches for that, for, even though he

paints and sketches in different styles, there is a deep understand-

ing of nature, and of the medium utilised, that is common to all his

ART REVIEW

Since his return to Jurdan over a year ago, Ahmad has been

He has a genuine passion for antiquity and is an avid collector of

beauty, regain their purity and are kept for posterity.

and analyses masterpieces. "I can't sleep without looking at

something beautiful. Even a bitle thing can teach you a great

He lives photography and is studying it at the moment. But with

such a feel for colour and such a masterful yet sensitive way of

Ahmad also presents some charming Eastern scenes. His "Eastern souk," that I could not help calling "Ali Baba," has

captured the exotic in our simpler folk. An arcade in the

rendering nature as his, who needs photography?

working for the Jerusalem Open University as a teacher of graphic

actual expenditure was JD 23.5

The projected estimates of commodity production sector were JD 25,580,000, while the actual expenditure in this sector was JD 3,179,000.

The private sectors' actual ex-penditure was JD 19,316,000 or 26.9 per cent of the projected mvestments.

Addressing the meeting were the planning and interior ministers, who outlined the importance of the midterm reports "which help identify the sbortcomings to avoid them.

Interior Minister Rajai Dajani talked about the importance of achieving food security saying that it is the government's major preoccupation.

He added that food security depends on the utilisation of land and water" and pointed out that the government is in the process of drawing up a comprehensive plan to find out the country's water resources and aspects of land use.

Ismail's works reflect sensitivity

in nature, antiquities and tradition



Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd 1bn Zaid Tuesday opens a seminar un the feasibility of creating a

national centre for the rehabilitation of the hand-

Jordan needs integrated services for handicapped, Prince Raad says

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — Chief Chamberlain Prince Raad Ibn Zaid Tuesday opened a seminar on the feasibility of creating a national centre for the rehabilitation of bandicapped people in the Kingdom, and said that the country was in need of integrated services for the handicapped that cover diag iosis, treatment, special education and rehabilitation.

The projected centre, to be called "the National Centre for Assessment and Guidance for Handicapped Persons," which was recommended by a specialised committee, will offer services to people with different types and degrees of handicaps, Prince Raad said. "But ample studies should be made before any executive steps can be made to ensure the project's success."

Ministry of Social Development's Secretary General Mohammad Sqour addressed the seminar afterwards, paying tribute to Prince Raad's efforts to promote social and voluntary services to bandicapped people and rebabilitation centres in the

Sqour called for coordination among various parties concerned with educating and rehabilitating the handicapped to avoid dual work and save time and effort.

The projected centre, he said, will carry out periodic tests on bandicapped people to prevent deterioration of the disability." The specialised committee's

rapporteur submitted an outline of the whole project, explaining the justifications given for its

He said that to date the country lacks an integrated centre which can provide assessment, diagnosis and guidance in matters related to handicapped people.

The seminar, which discussed various aspects of the project, was the first of its kind in the Kingdom.

A committee, which prepared the groundwork for the project, included representatives of the Lower House of Parliament, the ministries of Education and Social Development, the University of Jordan, the Royal Medical Services, the National Centre for Mental Health, the Nazek Al Hariri Special Education Centre, the General Union of Voluntary Societies and the Queen Alia Centre for the Hearing Impaired.

Meeting to discuss developing children in pre-school years

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) - A sym- under the patronage of Her ing children in the pre-school posium is due to open here Majesty Queen Noor to discuss a Wednesday at the Amra Hotel multi-purpose study on develop-

background picks up the rhythms of the vegetables that the

oriental men are offering for sale. This, too, was a small sketch he

made that grew and grew. Another oriental theme of a man with

his two children and a donkey (printed in Jordan Times July 3,

1988) depicts the company of travellers a moment after the rain.

In give it the feel of rain, be wetted the stone of the lighograph to

make the 'wet' look effect of aquarelles. His 'Eastern village', a

view in the whereabouts of Salt, nutlined in violet, brings back to

memory the unusual Symbolist colours and rendering of the early

works of the greatest of modern artists, Kandinsky, deep violets

Yet another style of his is shown in his monochromatic painting

of architectural vanits done by stippling or by dabbing the tip of the brush muto the paper to give a sort of pointilistic effect. This is

part of a series he is working on. It is in no way 'out of his style' as

it does give effects rendered in lithographs. And, that is what be is

Ahmad yearns to have the right equipment to work on his

lithographs. For the moment he settles for drawing in ink. Another

thing be misses, is the ability to draw bumans from live models. His

portaits are charged with energy, contrasted with a sense of

His still life paintings in water colour are as varied as his seascapes, some with a vertical thrust, others peacefully borizontal

while others are enhanced by lines in ink giving a fragile yet

goodness and hamility that only prophets seem to possess.

This interesting exhibition will last until the July 10.

and blues to create a mood of deep silence.

tantalising effect very much like Dufy's.

The study, which was prepared by the Ministry of Social Development in cooperation with the University of Jordan, covers different influences which affect children's lives in the pre-school years, considered as an essential and fundamental stage in the formation of personality.

The study entailed gathering of data and analysis and information pertaining to demographic, social, economic, educational, and health aspects related to Jordanian children, the effect on children by their mothers, varying economic and social factors and the cultural, educational and informational services offered to children from all sources.

Participants in the two-day symposium will be university teachers, doctors, and specialists from the Ministries of Education and Social Development.

The symposium coincides with a two-week advanced training course for teachers at the preschool stage which was organised by the Noor Al Hussein Foundation (NHF) at the Ahlia (formerly CMS) school in Amman.

A total of 45 participants are taking part in the course, which is organised in cooperation with the University of Jordan, to promote methods of teaching children at this stage and to upgrade teachers' capabilities and skills.

1st group of pilgrims leave for Saudi Arabia

AMMAN (Petra. J.T.) - The first group of Muslim their arrangements to facilitate pilgrims from the East Bank of Jordan and Palestinian lands occupied since 1948 left Amman Tuesday for the holy places in Saudi Arabia to perform this year's pilgrimage rites in Mecca and Medina.

Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs under the patronage of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan to bid farewell to the pilgrims.

Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Abdul Aziz Al Khayyat, who represented the Crown Prince, delivered a speech to the pilgrims wishing them success in their holy mission and explaining the meaning of pilgrimage in

The minister referred to Jordan's endeavours to assist the pilgrims and the country's continued struggle to help the Arab population in the Israeli-held Arab territories.

"Jordan will continue to stand firm shielding the Arab Nation

A ceremony was held by the from aggression, and will continue the efforts to regain the usurped Arab lands which include Al Aqsa Mosque and other holy sites, the minister said. Khayyat urged the pilgrims to remind their colleagues, from other Islamic nations, of their duty towards Jerusalem, towards belping the Muslim people under

Israeli rule: to work together to

end the sufferings of the Palesti-

nian people and to regain their

The minister expressed Jordan's appreciation to the Saudi authoriues for their cooperation and facilities for the pilgrims, and paid tribute to the ministries of Transport and Interior and the

the trip for the pilgrims to and from the holy places.

Khavvat will head Jordan's official delegation to the pilgrimage this year, and the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs has arranged for the pilgrims overland transportation to the holy places and back, and for their accommodation in Mecca and

Nearly 5,000 Muslims from the occupied Arab territories will this year perform the pilgrimage to Mecca, and the total number of Muslims from the East Bank and the occupied territories travelling 10 Saudi Arabia by land for the pilgrimage is expected to be around 11,000, according to Ministry of Awgaf and Islamic Affairs officials.

Pilgrims from the occupied territories crossing into the East Bank on their way to Saudi Arabia get temporary accommodation at a pilgrims camp in the Jordan Valley.



Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Abdul Aziz Al Khayyat delivers a speech to the pilgrims in Amman Tuesday (Petra photo)

131 pharmacists take the oath

AMMAN (Petra) - A total of 131 pharmacists Tuesday took the oath before Health Minister Zaid Hamzeb who delivered a speech urging pharmacists to remain committed to the Ministry of Health's regulations governing

the dispensary of medicine. "Adhering to the given regula-

tions serves the best interests of the patients and the pharmacists alike," the minister said.

Hamzeb referred to the recent regulations about the 24-hour service by drug stores and said the new measures offered the chance for more pharmacies to be opened and provided a better

services to the public. Hamzeh said that the Health Ministry continues to support va-

rious medical professions in the Kingdom and will strive to find solutions for all problems impeding their work, and to find employment for doctors and pharmacists.

3 music courses start for teachers

AMMAN (J.T.) - Three train- Hussein Foundation (NHF) ing courses were opened at the National Music Conservatory in Amman Tuesday to orient 85 teachers on skills to belp children

learn to play and enjoy music. Teachers at schools run by the Ministry of Education, UNRWA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees) and private kindergartens are participating in the courses which were op ned by Noor Ai

Director General Mrs. Inaam Al Mufti,

The participants, picked up from various provinces, will be working for a period of 16 days at the conservatory, which is operated by the NHF to provide musically gifted Jordanian children an opportunity to fulfil the potential of their artistic talents, according to an NHF official.

He said that the first course aims to augment teachers' musical experience and orient them on musical instruments needed for various activities in the clas-

The second course involves training in reading musical notes and singing, and the third, involves methods in leading the children at the primary stage in

40 graduate from vocational centre

IRBID (Petra) - A total of 40 students graduated here Tuesday after completing a year long training course in dress-making and embroidery at a vocational training centre operated by the Ministry of Occupied Territories Affairs.

The ministry's Secretary General Ahmad Qatanani who

attended the graduation cere-mony, delivered a speech, underlining the role of vocational training in the society's development.

The ministry's centre in Irbid. he said, has so far graduated 200 trainees and continues to function

in cooperation with other ministries and UNRWA (United Na-

tions Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees).
The Ministry of Occupied Territories Affairs "is also involved

enhance the steadfastness of the Arab popularion against Israel's arbitrary rule," Oatanani said. The centre's director delivered a speech in which she outlined the

the occupied Arab territories to

theoretical and practical training offered to the graduates over the past year. Qatanani distributed diplomas to the graduates and later inaugu-

rated an annual exhibition displaying samples of the centre's proin vocational training projects in

Majali holds talks with **Egyptian security chief**

AMMAN (Petra) — Egypnan Public Security Director Major-General Mamdouh Bura'i was received here Tuesday by Public Security Department (PSD) Director Abdul Hadi Al Majali who spoke about the PSD's achievements and various duties.

Majali briefed the visitor on the PSD's application of the comprebensive security system implemented in the Kingdom in accordance with recommendations by Arab police chiefs' resolutions.

The system, he said, entails involving members of the public in police work and the process of ities.

ensuring security for the society. The new system, Majali added. requires the establishment of new security centres around the country and the re-organisation of reformatory centres to rehabilitate prison inmates and help curb

Majali gave details also about the women police force in the Kingdom and the responsibilities accorded to police women within the process of comprehensive security. The Egyptian visitor later

toured the PSD's sections and was briefed on their various activ-

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One of the paintings by Ahmad Ismail on display at the Petra Bank

N. Yemeni health team visits Al Bashir Hospital

AMMAN (J.T.) — A delegation from North Yemen's Ministry of Health, now on a visit to Jordan, visited Al Bashir Hospital and met with its Director Abdul Aziz Al Shreideh, who briefed the guests on the hospital's services. Shreideh said that the 514-bed hospital is staffed with 247 doc-

tors and specialists, 508 nurses and 107 administration officials. The delegation later made a tour of the hospital's premises and were briefed on the functioning of different sections. The North Yemeni delegation is led by the director of North Yemen's health training programmes.

Dajani introduces new rules for settling disputes

any assault on real estates and other property belonging to either party in the event a crime has been committed, define the amount of cash which is a maximum of JD 10,000 to be paid to the family of the deceased in cases of deliberate murder and prohibit any tribe to give shelter

The measures point out that any killings by stray bullets dur-

ities there can be no justification for pursuing tribal measures for

bers of the Armed Forces or police to interfere in tribal cases as long as they are still in service, and maintain that any damage or ing weddings are to be considered loss of life caused by road accias pre-meditated murders and that dents should be settled in courts,

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new regulations to provincial governors in Jordan related to measures to be taken in settling disputes and conflicts involving bedown tribes in the Kingdom. The new regulations prohibit

to criminals or wanted persons.

According to the new measures members of the police force or the Armed Forces and public security officers who use weapons in the course of carrying out their duty should not be subjected to any bedouin tribunals, nor will they be considered as to have committed any crime as a result of performing their duties. The regulations prohibit mem-

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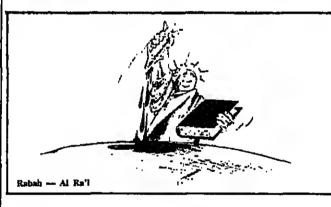
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Change hats

THE MEETINGS of the Council of Arab Economic Unity which opened here vesterday are among the most important in the modern history of pan-Arah cooperation efforts, and will be watched closely by people throughout the Arah World who believe that pan-Arabism is a real force that must be translated into practical action on the ground. It is sad but true that most pan-Arab institutions that have been established during the past several decades have floundered, due to lack of financial support from the Arab states or to lack of initiative from within the organisations. It is also true that several pan-Arab ventures set up on commercial lines have shown singular success, such as the pan-Arab mining and drug industries firms. It is also heartening to see that several hilateral commercial ventures among Arab states have also succeeded, in such fields as shipping, air and land transport and industry.

The logical conclusion that we draw is not that pan-Arab efforts by nature are doomed to failure; rather, it seems that any pan-Arab venture must be soundly established and managed by professionals who are accountable to their shareholders, or to some other body. The failed institutions are those that were top-heavy with hureaucrats and hurdened by lack of vision or mission. The demand among the people of the Arab World for joint ventures and cooperative efforts that span national boundaries is very great. We would hope that the Arab officials meeting here this week would take off their public official hats and put on their economic analyst hats - and work on the basis of the proven fact that quasi-privately-run firms with professional managers accountable to their seniors are always more efficient and effective than public sector bureaucracies.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS



Al Ra'i: Jordan 'takes deep pride'

KING Hussein paid a brief visit to Bagbdad Monday in the course of on-going consultations and coordination between Jordan and Iraq in the light of Middle East developments and the recent Iraqi successes in the Gulf war. Needless to say that the King's talks with the Iraqi President Saddam Hussein dwelt on the Iraqi victories in which Jordan takes deep pride and considers as one more step towards ending the eight-year long war. The Iraqi victories are bound to enhance solidarity among Arab countries and strengthen the Arab stand at the international level. Jordan and the rest of the Arab states believe that Iran should re-consider Iraq's bid for peace and end the suffering of the Iranian people. Iran should indeed think of the consequences of the prolonged conflict and opt for peace with its neighbours so that the Gulf region can regain stability and security. The King's talks with the Iraqi president also covered inter-Arab affairs and the outcome of the Algiers Arab summit meeting of last month. No one can deny that Amman, through its strong links with Cairo. Damascus and Baghdad, has been able to serve as a catalyst for solidarity among

Al Dustour: Iraq visit amidst rejoicing

KING Hussein's visit to Iraq came amidst that country's rejoicings over the Iraqi armed forces victories in the battles and the liberation of Iraqi territory from Iranian occupation. Perhaps there is no single Arab country other than Jordan which is more delighted over the Iraqi victories on the battlefield. The liberation of Majnoon Islands and other parts of the Iraqi lands served as a source of joy for all Jordanians who, under the King's leadership, have been supporting the Iraqi people with all their available resources to achieve success. Jordan, under King Hussein has been extending all possible support and help to the Iraqi people in their endeavour to defend the Arab homeland. For this reason, Jordan regards the victories at the eastern flank of the Arab world as a pan-Arab success in the struggle 10 protect the Arabs from external threats and 10 safeguard like honour of this nation. The King who conveyed to the Iraqi president his congratulations over these victories was expressing the feelings of Arab people in general and the Jordanian family in particular.

Sawt Al Shaab: First to support Iraq

KING Hussein who paid a visit to Baghdad Monday was the first Arah leader to call for all-out support for the Iraqi people in their just struggle to defend Arah soil. The King realised before others the dimension of the Persian conspiracies and the amhitions of the Tehran regime in Arab lands, and has pledged Jordan's total support for the Iraqi brothers in their efforts to repel aggression. Jordan has been supporting Iraq under all circumstances and in the face of all threats and acts of aggression, and did not wait like others to see the outcome of the battles before deciding on its stand. Jordan is certainly delighted and tejoicing over Iraq's victories, and takes deep pride in the achievements of the Iraqi armed forces to thwart the ambitious designs of the Persian invaders. With the Iraqi victories, a new hope is born within the Arab people and with the great achievements of the Iraqi brothers, the Arab nation feels more determined than ever before to forge ahead with a strong will and with greater resolve to

A matter of morals

By Maxim Ghilan

tears are being spilt over the hard and heavy duty of young Israeli draftees who are obliged to bash territories occupied by Israel since 1967. Many Knesset speeches and quite a few articles in the Hebrew press discuss the irremediable harm done to the State of Israel hy occupation. oppression and repression.

As a Jew and an Israeli, allow me to distance myself from these

I am against the premediated breaking of arms and legs because this is sadism and cruelty of the worst kind. I am against the killing of 10-, 11- and 12-year-old children — children and not "youths" — because killing children is a monstrosity and killing civilians violates the Geneva Conventions. (And, incidentally, I am against the mutual killing of fighters because, somewhere, it is written, "Thou shall not kill.")

I am against torture and any form of physical or psychological pressure applied to persons under interrogation — and this includes wbat the Landau Commission report calls "reasonable" pressure because torture is against the basic tenets of human decency, criminals. This goes for misdemocracy, law and justice.

Finally, I am against all other kinds of unusual and cruel punishment, repression and interrogation. Including deportation. I oppose all these things be-

cause they are wrong, immoral and illegal, according to internationally accepted moral standards and most national and interna- ress their guilt — with dire results tional usages and laws as well. Not just because they will ulti-

Much ink and many crocodile mately harm Jews and Israelis, as indeed they ultimately shall. 1 would equally oppose all the above should they have proved to — and sometimes kill — quarrel-some Palestinian children in the or in strengthening the Jewish be helpful in consolidating Israel

> As a Jewish Israeli who believes in peace, likewise believe that peace, any lasting peace, is based on justice and humaneness. There is no way in which a just or just a lasting — peace can be obtained through giving in to expediency, violence and national or group egoism.

Not all of Israeli society is guilty. More and more Israelis, from every social class and age group, are speaking out against the crimes in the occupied territories: Officers resign, soldiers who refuse to accept clubs as "personal equipment" go to gaol. high-school kids demonstrate against military service in the territories, intellectuals and artists organise, plain citizens march, journalists protest and what is more important — report.

But all those who choose to keep quiet, obey and commit crimes, must accept their responsibility and know that, sooner or later, they may be judged as war guided kids who have been turned into sadists by orders which grant them the power to cause pain and who have been indoctrinated to obey such orders, at all costs; an indoctrination that forces them to give, and at the same time feel, pain, leading them inexorably to feel/rep-

well-known to psychiatrists. This also goes for officers, both

low-and high-echelon, who transmit criminal bone-breaking orders or who wink at soldiers carrying out acts of cruelty on their own initiative. It goes for the chief of staff,

General Dan Shomron, as long as he allows these things to go on and/or does not resign. It goes for the ruling triumvirate: Minister of Defence Yitzhak Rabin, who gave the order to beat, use force and apply violence; Deputy Prime Minister Shimon Peres. who did not resign and who condones Rabin's policy: and, of course, Prime Minister Yitzhak Sbamir of the Likud.

Yes, some may object, but what of the Palestinians? Has not the PLO killed civilians and maimed children?

It has. When it did. it took upon itself the responsibility and guill of carrying out war crimes. The latest case in point is the assault, by three Fatch kamikaze fighters, of a civilian bus carrying passengers from Beersheba to the nuclear plant at Oron. During the hijacking and in the subsequent assault by security forces, the three Palestinians and three Jewish civilians were killed while several were injured - by shots coming from both sides.

may object that three Jews died in the incident while during three months of rebellion, about 100 Arabs were killed by the military, police and Jewish settlers - not to mention the three Fateb officers assassinated by the Mossad in Limassol on Feb. 14, and for whom the PLO vengeance-raid at Oron was named. But the fact remains that the extremists inside

Now, pro-Palestinian critics

Fateh have gone back to the path abandoned about 10 years ago. Hitherto, most PLO factions had ceased such actions, while those few remaining in the zone of blood openly pledged, last April, to abandon this path; and kept their word up to now. Wadyah Haddad is dead and buried: George Habasb pledged to stop operations abroad against civilians in order to return within the PLO fold; so did Ahu Abbas of Achille

What then caused somebody in the PLO military command to decide upon the bus action? Internal political considerations were probably decisive: Throughout the rebellion only the name of Yasser Arafat bas served as symbol — and not only among the pro-Syrians and Muslim fundamentalists hut also among some of Arafat's rivals inside his own home-base. Yet wbatever the reason for such actions against civilians, the responsibility of Palestinians committing war crimes is beavy indeed - almost as heavy as that of Shamir, Rabin or Peres.

Lauro "fame."

Almost — hut not quite: Because the Palestinians, as a people, as a group-entity, bave been despoiled, deported and persecuted for dozens of years, bave no land left, no laws to fall back onto; and their acts of violence even those condemned hy international community - are acts of resistance against oppression and foreign domination.

There lies the difference; Israeli acts of violence are carried out against those they want to remove from and/or rule in the

Polish pogromists; while the Palestinians respond to Israeli violence of oppression and expul-

sion with the violence of terror. We often bave written on these pages, over the past 18 years, that only the co-existence of two states side by side can bring lasting peace. We still believe this. Others have often argued, over

the past 40 (during which time the State of Israel has degenerated from an expression of the Jewish desire for self-determination to the present festering moral swamp), that the Palestinians should stop armed operations outside as well as inside — and launch popular, civil disobedi-

This has now happened. The result: More than a thousand kids, women and men with broken bones, and more than a bundred dead, at the time of this accounting. And the Israeli leadership still fails to hudge, refuses to give an inch.
The conclusion is therefore

simple: Resistance, both armed and unarmed, was obligatory for the Palestinians. Without both. the ruling establishment in Israel will oot move.

A warning is needed: Before the body-count rises on both sides, these men who misrule Israel, these war criminals, must go - and ultimately stand judgment by their peers. New Israeli leaders closer to old-time Jewish in order to begin the laborious

Inquisition or Chemilnetzky's negotiations leading toward peace and co-existence.

As for world Judaism, the diaspora, the Jewish people - thev must behave toward the present Israeli leadership of evil counsel exactly as the Chilean or the Salvadorean diaspora behave toward . their own national leadership in Santiago or San Salvador; as toward forces of oppression that . stand in the way of the Jewish diaspora's future and safety, threatening as well the future and the safety of "those within."

It is the duty of the Jewish diaspora to speak out - first of all for the sake of their own morals and only then for the sake of physical or economic safety. A Jewish diaspora leadership guilty of complicity with war criminals can no longer expect non-Jews to consider them victims, or heirs of victims, of the European geno-

It is now clear that Israel's present rulers are leading their people to the collapse of Israel as a state — after baving failed to prevent the partial collapse of Israel as a sane society.

If Israel actually collapses. those Jews who supported the present rulers to the bitter end will find themselves at the end of the huge wave of anti-Semitic backlash, which must surely follow. Those Jews, "outside" or "inside." who do not fight now for the sake of human decency, may have no credit left to fight morals must take their place later on - for the sake of Jewish

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Chinese reformers watch Soviets

By Kathy Wilhelm The Associated Press

BEIJING - Chinese reformists watched the Soviet Communist Party's open wrangling over economic and political change with keen interest but unwillingness to draw parallels to their own ex-Indirectly, the Chinese have a

stake in Soviet reform because it matches so closely their own efforts. Soviet success could stand as a testimonial to help convince foot-draggers in China. But for practical and historical

reasons, Chinese comment on the just-concluded Soviet party conference has been strictly imper-"We are following the developments... and we hope that the

reform in the Soviet Union will be a success," foreign ministry spokesman Li Zhaoxing said politely when pressed to com-The official Xinhua news agency. which issued detailed daily

reports on the conference, called it crucial to the Soviets' domestic situation but did not comment on its possible impact on China's reforms or on Soviet-Chinese re-

The parallels to China's experience are obvious.

Both countries want 10 revitalise economies grown stagnant under central planning, and both see the solution in reducing cen-Iral planning and encouraging input from the long-forgotten indi-

Just eight months ago. China's Communist Party held a landmark national congress at which it retired aging conservatives and pledged to move ahead full speed separating party and government functions and streamlining the bureaucracy. Chinese newspaper readers this

spring were treated to unprecedenied open debate among legislators on problems such as corruption and the need for mocracy, much as Soviet readers were last week. If one substitutes "kaifang"

for "glasnost" and "gaige" for "perestroika." Sovjet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's appeals for openness and restructuring echo speeches made by senior leader Deng Xiaoping over the past de-

But emphasising the similar-nies between their policies could be dangerous for Deng.

While Soviet success would bolster his cause. Soviet failure would give Chinese conservatives a poweful argument for balting

Chinese analysts believe failure is a real possibility. Xinhua commentator Tang Xiuzhe empha-sised the "big hurdles" the Soviets face, including changing the thought and hehaviour patierns of countless bureaucrats.

Western observers say reform could be tougher in the Soviet Union than in China because central planning has been in place a generation longer, and there are fewer people around with a memory of how private markets

China's detachment also springs from opposition to the premise that Socialist countries should follow a common domestic line.

One of the factors in the bitter bilateral split in the early 1960s was Moscow's insistence that what was good for the Soviets was good for the Chinese. Although China could claim to

play "big brother" to the Soviets in reform, having started in 1978, it prefets not to give advice to Moscow in order not to hear any.

Deng frequently tells other the visiting Ethiopian President Mengistu Haile Mariam, that nalions must conduct reform according to their own condi-

Official detachment aside. Xinhua's detailed coverage of the Soviet conference showed the keenness of Chinese interest.

The news agency reported its opening and closing as flasbes --the most urgent news hulletin. It carried detailed reports of each day's debates, along with interviews with Soviet citizens saying they want change. Xinhua even gave lengthy re-

ports of former Moscow party chief Boris Yeltsin's open challenge of party authority, a sensitive area in Chinese politics. China has its own case of a high

official dismissed for offending conservatives - Hu Yaobang. He was ousted last year after failing 10 speedily crack down on student pro-democracy demon-

being too far ahead of his fellow reformers. There is speculation that he and supporters may be lobbying behind the scenes for his rehabilitation. But in allowing Yeltsin to make

Hu, like Yeltsin, sinned by

his plea before such a large gathering and reporting it in the Socialist leaders, most recently media, the Soviets showed they are far ahead of the Chinese in the kaifang, or glasnost aspect of reform.

China still keeps its party sqabbles private.

OPEN FORUM Artists and judges,

a matter of goodwill

In the past year, Jordan has witnessed an avalanche of art exhibitions. The dream of some intellectuals who love Jordan seemed to bave come true. At last our country has witnessed a renaissance of art ... or bas it? Being an art instructor for adults, teaching both Art Apprecia-

tion and Art History, I have, time and again, had people come to

me asking my opinion about the different exhibitions. I start to explain points of value that I find in the works of art but what they expect to bear is a simple judgement: was it good or bad? There is more to art than good or bad. The same artist can have both good and bad paintings. Some pieces might be overworked, some technique could have misfired, a chosen colour scheme might

not appeal to the viewer, another, however, might be invaluable. It is absolutely unfair to judge a painting according to whether it suits one's interior decoration or whether it appealed to one at first sight (a good painting is worth the time taken to analyse it.) Remember that the aim of art is sometimes documentary as in portraiture, or romantic as in yearning for old bomely scenes. It could express an emotion or convey an impression that an artist picked up in an event or a place (this rendering can be very individual.

So what if we do not like it? Is it still good? On what basis do we indge it? How about good old aesthetics? Before we stand as judges, let us each and all pick up a book on art appreciation and start there. Holidays abroad could be a good time to pick up a good explicative book on the subject. If, after reading it, one can still not judge correctly, one thing for sure, he is bound to 'enjoy' viewing artworks much more since be knows what to look for in a work of art, and familiarity with the subject breeds enjoyment.

Let us also urge those responsible for galleries and exhibitions to put their rules of acceptance of art works to a higher standard, to bave a committee of 'educated' artists view and evaluate each work of art before being exhibited to the public.

I was overjoyed to bear H.H. Princess Wildan mention this to someone responsible. Her aim in saying this is not to put anyone down but to convey the message that every artist and every organisation, irrelevant of ego, owes the public some respect. If I offer the public garbage and expect them to like it, what do I think of the public? So I offer the public the best I bave, I study, work hard, produce, create, and offer it my best, so that society does not get familiar with grotesque stuff and learn to accept it; but that it be complimented and feast its eyes on good pieces. (Only good pieces should be exhibited not all what the artist has made so long as it is framed.)

If every artist has this attitude, and if society accepts to enrich its knowledge of art (there are plenty of art graduates ready to help.) then Jordan has a promise of a brilliant future ... and Jordan deserves that.

India's opposition competes for leadership

By Rajendra Bajpai

NEW DELHI - India's opposition parties agree the best way for them to topple Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi is to unite.

But squahhling has already begun over who should be the new leader should Gandhi lose a general election due by the end of 1989. The man at the centre of the

row is Vishwanath Pratap Singh, Gandhi's former finance and defence minister, who led the opposition to an overwhelming victory in a parliamentary by election last month.
The win in Allahabad, Gandhi's ancestral hometown in the heart of his Congress (I) Party's

power base in Uttar Pradesh state, has led to unity moves among opposition groups along with much agonising over who should lead them. Several opposition leaders proclaimed Singh the man best suited to take on Gandhi and this

angered other senior opposition members who regard themselves as more suitable to fill the post. The by-election was the first uniled action by fractious opposi-

ty collapsed in 1979. The subsequent leadership debate and media attention has embarrassed Singh. On Friday, he was at pains to explain he was not interested in the job but only

tion leaders since the Janata Par-

in uniting the opposition. "It will be a national disaster if I become the prime minister," he said in an interview with the Hindustan Times.

He said he had twice quit the government and had no reason to return. "Why should a man who had twice sought divorce marry

Few believe his protestations.

Singh has been in the limelight ever since he quit the Gandhi government last year and accused is of collecting commissions on buge defence deals, a stand which

Col imnist S. Mulgaokar said in

V.P. Singh that corruption bas become the most important issue in the country's politics. won bim moral and political sup-

of several fallering steps, as the the Indian Express: "All having natural leader of the forces ty rule in New Delhi.

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"He has now emerged, in spite

opposing the Congress (I) against recognised that it is because of all doubts," he added. India's previous attempt to merge disparate opposition

groups collapsed in 1979 with the fall of the Janata Party government, the first non-Congress Par-

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Vincennes captain says he will bear burden of shootdown

NEW YORK (Agencies) — The captain of the USS Vincennes, said the Vincennes was engaged with Iranian gunboats when the who mistakenly ordered an Iranian passenger jet shot down with the loss of 290 lives, says he would bear the burden of his decision the rest of his life.

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"This is a burden I will carry for the rest of my life," said Captain Will Rogers III, commander of the Vincennes, who ordered the attack thinking an Iranian fighter jet was

approaching.
"But I did what I had to to protect my ship and the lives of my crew," said Rogers in a statement to the Pentagon, portions of which were released to the press Monday.

"I and I alone am responsible for any actions taken by the Vincennes.

Last May the Vinceunes joined about 30 U.S. warships in the Gulf in what the Reagan administration said was an escort mission to protect freedom of navigation in the waterway.

The Reagan administration has

with Iranian gunboats when the decision was made to fire on the

Rogers, in a interview shortly after taking up position in the Gulf, said he did not regard Iran as an enemy and was optimisticthat the arrival of his ship and its advanced technology might even lower the chances of clashes.

Defence analysts said commanders of American warships in the Gulf were working in a crowded war zone with rules of engagement that put them under a severe strain in deciding when to open fire.

These rules, revised after the May 1987 attack on the U.S. frigate Stark by an Iraqi jet, were in use Sunday when the Vincennes shot down the Iranian jet-

Brent Scowcroft, a former White House nanional security adviser, said the Gulf situation was worsened by the fact that many aircraft flying overhead in the war zone are civilian aircraft.

"This is an unusual situation," he said on television.

"It discloses the war-peace atmosphere in the Gulf. It puts a severe strain on the military commanders over there now. It's very challenging," Scowcroft said.

Mosque prayers in Dubai

In Dubai, chanting Iranians at a memorial service in a Dubai mosque Monday called for retalianon against the United States for the downing of the Airbus. "We will retaliate against U.S.

military, political and economic interests," Iranian cleric Hojatoleslam Sayed Raza Borghai told more than 200 people at an emotional gathering.

Mourners in Dubai, where the

Iranair Airbus was due to land before it was shot down, responded with raised fists and chants of "Down with America." Iranians make up about 15 per cent of Dubai's population of 450,000 and have links with the

entrepot-trade port going back

Gulf states voice condolences to Iran

BAHRAIN (Agencies) - Gulf states have expressed their condo lences to Iran at the shooting down of an Iranian Airbus with 290 people on board, and renewed calls for an end to the Iran-Iraq war. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates issued similarly-worded statements over their national news agencies Monday and Tuesday.

Oman said it had sent a cable of condolences to Iran "The kingdom, as it expresses its consolation to the families of the victims of this accident, looks for a rapid end to this destructive war between two Muslim countries, Iraq and Iran," the Sandi Press Agency quoted an official source as saying.

King Fahd said Monday that Saudi Arabia must be prepared to confront any sudden events that might result from the incident. At a cabinet meeting, King Fahd spoke of "complications that might arise which would require more alertness and care and complete preparedness to confront any sudden event," Information Minister Ali Hassan Shaer said.

Relations between Saudi Arabia and Iran have been tense since July last year, when fighting between Iranian pilgrims and Saudi security forces in Mecca killed more than 400 people. Riyadh cut diplomatic ties in April.

"The cabinet listened to the custodian of the two holy places (King Fahd) in a comprehensive analysis of the current course of events and their political and military dimensions," Shaer said in a statement carried by the Saudi Press Agency.

King Fahd stressed Saudi determination to "defend the holy places and the Prophet's Mosque," saying: "the kingdom will not be lax by a hairbreadth in carrying out this great duty."

TWA hijack trial opens in special Frankfurt court

FRANKFURT (Agencies) — A Lebanese accused of murder and air piracy in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut went on trial Tuesday under heavy security in a Frankfurt courtroom.

Mohammad Ali Hamadi en- of one of his defence lawyers. tered the courtroom wearing a light-hlue open-neck shirt, no tie and dark hive trousers. He was clean-shaven, although he had previously worn a heard.

The trial opened amid heightened West German concern that growing tensions in the Gulf could have repercussions for a West German hostage still being held by pro-Iranian kidnappers in Lebanon.

After several brief recesses. the trial was later adjourned uptil Thursday, following several pro-cedural disputes which the court must consider.

Hamadi, in his only statements on the first day of the trial, simply gave his name and asked for a new interpreter and replacement

Hamadi is charged with involvement in the hijacking of a Trans World Airlines (TWA) flight from Athens to Beirut in which U.S. navy diver Robert Stethem was shot dead at pointblank range and his body dumped onto the airport runway.

Police with machine-guns ringed the specially-built courtroom, erected at a cost of DM 12 million (\$7 million).

Journalists and members of the public entering the court were body-searched and had their bags run through metal detectors. The court was shielded from the public gallery by a bullet-proof glass partition.

Hamadi sat behind a fibreglass panel to protect him from possi-

Much of the morning's proceedings were taken up with wrangling over a court-appointed translator, whom the defence objected to, saying he had taken part in Hamadi's questioning in prison by investigators from the federal criminal office.

The court rejected the motion. Heiner Mueckenberger, heading a panel of eight judges, asked Hamadi to identify himself, to which the defendant replied in accented German: 'I am Mohammad Ali Hamadi, but the main thing here is the question of the translator."

Hamadi's behaviour was in stark contrast to a brief appearance as a witness at the trial in Duesseldorf earlier in the year of his brother. Abbas Ali Hamadi. He then had a long beard, appeared sullen, shouted at the judge and gave a defiant clen-

Many questions remain unanswered over Iranair downing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. and Iranian versions of the downing of Iranair Flight 655 differ on at least three major points, including whether the etliner was warned and whether it was outside a commercial air corridor.

The two countries also contradicted each other on whether the U.S. navy cruiser USS Vincennes knew the plane was a commercial airliner

In addition to those points. there are a number of unanswered questions in the wake of Sunday's missile attack on the Iranian Airbus in the Strait of Hormuz, which Iran said killed 290 people.

Radio warning

At a news conference Sunday confirming that the United States sbot down the plane, Admiral William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the Vinceunes sent seven warnings to the Airbus, three on civilian radio channels and

four on military channels. None were answered, he said.

Mohammad Jaafar Mahalla-Iran's ambassador to the United States, said Monday on ABC Television's "Good Morning America" programme that "we definitely reject that there has been any warning and this case could be verified by international, independent investigation.

The U.S. contention was partially supported by the Italian navy, which was escorting an Italian cargo ship through the strait at the time.

The Italian naval vessel Espero heard the Vincennes send four radio warnings to the pilot of the Iranian plane, but there was no response, according to a navy official in Rome. The Italians didn't say if the four broadcasts were the milit-

if their radios were monitoring commercial traffic. Crowe said the plane was hit by one missile; the Iranians say

it was struck by two.

ary warnings referred to hy

Crowe. Nor did the Italians say

The plane's location and height at the time of the attack also were subjects of disagree-

Crowe said the Iranian plane was six to eight kilometres outside the established air corridor for the heavily travelled region. That statement was also supported by the Italian naval offi-

But Mahallati rejected the U.S. argument. "It was, indeed, in the recognised corridor." he said. In addition, U.S. officials

said the plane was at 2,743 metres, but the official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) said the airliner was at 2.286 metres.

Target identification

The third major contradic-tion is whether the navy knew what it was sbooting at. Crowe said navy officials believed the plane was U.S.-made F-14 flown by Iran.

But Mahallati said: "It was a premeditated attack, it was a cold-blooded murder."

President Ronald Reagan Monday described the incident "an understandable accident." Asked about Iranian claims, the president declared, "Well, I don't go much by what the Iranians say - ever."

"We're talking about an incident in which a plane on radar was observed coming in the direction of a ship in combat and the plane began lowering its altitude," he said. "And so I think it was an understandable accident to shoot and think that they were under attack from that plane "

Reagan's statement raised one of the unanswered questions, which had been first asked Sunday after Crowe's statement that the plane was descending towards the Vin-

If the plane had just taken off from Bandar Abhas enroute to Dubai, as Iran said, it likely would not have been descending at the point where it was hit, said a Pentagon source, who declined to be identified.

monstration in two days.

Tell America, from Lehanon

to the Gulf, Hizbollah is coming

to avenge," chanted the demon-

British Prime Minister Mar-

garet Thatcher, under fire for her

reaction to the shooting down of

the Airbus, Tuesday repeated

that naval vessels in the Gulf had

the right to protect themselves.

liament for a British government

statement Sunday which de-

scribed the downing of the airlin-

er as "a tragedy for all con-

cerned" but defended "the right of forces engaged... in hostilities

She replied: "You cannot put

navies into the Gulf to defend

shipping from attack by either of

the sides to the conflict without

giving them the right to defend

themselves. No one could do

Iran's sole diplomat in London,

Mohammad Basti, Monday ex-

would have to be reviewed.

to defend themselves."

Thatcher was criticised in par-

System failure?

Another unanswered question is why the Aegis air defence system aboard the Vincennes was unable to distinguisb the Airbus from the much smaller F-14 fighter jet. The navy repeatedly has described Aegis as the world's most sophisticated electronic defence system that could differentiate. among different fighters.

Also unclear is whether the plane's transponder was working and if not. why not.

Transponders, used routinely on all commercial flights, continuously broadcast identification information about a plane, according to a spokesman for the International Civil Aviation Organisation. That information includes the name and number of the flight, along with type of aircraft. The European-built Airhus is

far larger than the F-14, which the United States sold to Iran during the reign of the Shah. The Airbus is 54 metres long,. compared to only 19 metres for continuous electronic signals

Crowe said that difference was less apparent because the Iranian plane was coming straight at the Vincennes. "One of the most difficult problems is from a radar blip, particularly from a head-on target, to identify the type of aircraft," be

The darkened radar screens show only lighted blips, not images of planes in profile, said a source who has witnessed demonstrations of the Aegis

Blips are smaller if the plane is coming head-on than they would be if the plane were scanned sideways, the source

A Pentagon source, who had also seen Aegis demonstrated, said: "You have to know how to read the screens. It's not spelled out in simple hlack and white, particularly if they didn't have the transponder on."

The transponder, also known as an "identification friend or foe" device, or IFF, sends out

detailing the identity of a plane. They are standard on all American commercial planes.

'Mixed signals'

Crowe has said U.S. officers concluded that they were dealing with a military craft in part because of electronic transmissions from it. Broadcast reports said the Iranian plane was issuing two sets of signals: one civilian and one typically used by military craft.

Crowe said the Vinceunes was looking specifically for F-14s. Iran only has four or five working F-14s, hut they are the most capable warlanes in the Iranian inventory and thus the United States considers them to be the most threatening Iranian air weapon.

The working F-14s were re-cently moved from northern Iranian bases to Bandar Abbas, chiefly because Iran has sufféred ground defeats in its war with Iraq. The Airhus took off from Bandar Abhas.

'Fast on the draw'

Another factor, the sources said, is that the Vincennes was the first Aegis-class cruiser to operate inside the Gulf itself. rather than from Oman or northern Indian Ocean. The ship had only been in the Gulf for little more than a week.

"They had to be extremely alert, perhaps more than they had been when they were operating south, because they knew wbat an expensive and highvalue target the Aegis ship was," said one source.

In addition, the Vincennes' brief tenure in the Gulf meant that its crew were not used to the enormous amount of commercial traffic that coexists there with the military.

"It's incredibly busy, with ships and planes, and it takes a while to get used to it. The Vincennes may have been a little green and that means they may bave been a little fast on the draw," one official said.

Iran seeks U.N. debate on U.S. attack

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Airbus was sending out "normal signals... to all radar that it was a

civilian plane.' Mahailati said an apology from the United States "cannot wash away the hlood," but said the U.S. administration should apologise, withdraw immediately from the Gulf and take a neutral stand in the Iran-Iraq war.

He said he met Tuesday with Security Council President Paulo Nogueira-Batista of Brazil and requested an urgent meeting of the council on Sunday's attack. There was no official announcement of a council

The United States says the ship's commander mistakenly believed the civilian aircraft was an F-14 jet fighter preparing to attack his ship. Reagan says the United States will not withdraw from the Gulf.

Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, named last month as acting commander of Iran's armed forces, said Washington hoped for a clumsy move to divert attention from the downing of the

"We do not permit ourselves to give no revenge. But the timing is up to us, not America," Tehran Radio quoted him as telling parliament, where he is also speaker. Reagan, reporting on the attack to Congress, described it as regrettable but said the Vin-

in using ship-to-air missiles. He said the incident was closed. U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he hoped the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO), a U.N.

cennes had acted in self-defence

Rafsanjani's statement in

Tehran, meanwhile, indicated a split among Iran's leaders over retaliation for the tragedy. Ayatollah Hossein Ali Mon-

tazeri, the designated successor to spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said the time was ripe for attacks against U.S. interests around the world. But Montazeri appeared to have received a rebuff from Khomeini himself, who said he should support Rafsanjani although Khomeini also called for

all-out war against the United States and its allies. Western analysts said Iran's more moderate leaders would want to play down the incident and concentrate of efforts to improve foreign ties. They said Iran could also benefit diplomatically by holding back while world condemnation focussed on the Un-

ited States. Reagan said he took seriously Iranian threats of retaliation.

In Beirut, a man purporting to speak for the radical pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad told a local radio station the group would kill one of 10 American hostages held in Lebanon. There was no way of verifying the statement.

Islamic Jihad holds two Americans — Terry Anderson, Middle East bureau chief for the AP, and academic Thomas Sutherland. The Iranian news agency

IRNA said President Ali Khamenei had told world heads of state that Iranians recognised it as their undeniable right to re-

venge the blood of the innocent. Iran said it would hold memorial services in Tehran Tuesday

Party sidesteps Gorbachev call

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about the duties of the presidency, noting only that the congress would "elect by secret ballot the president of the Supreme

It was not immediately clear whether the 13-member politburo had moved to block Gorbachev's plan.

Andrei Gromyko, the longtime Soviet foreign minister and politburo member, was elevated to the presidency of the Supreme Soviet by Gorbachev, but he performs the largely ceremonial functions of head of state, while Gorbachev wields power as head of the politburo and the Defence

Council.

A senior party spokesman told reporters Friday night, just after the conference ended, that delegates had approved the general secretary's proposal when they adopted seven resolutions in the final hours of the four-day session, which Gorbachev had called to review his national reform programme.

The spokesman, Central Committee Secretary Alexander Lukyanov, said the party meeting, the first in 47 years, had agreed to the proposal to give the powers Gorbachev requested to

the president. He said the body also approved fied, gave no indication substanthe general secretary's more con-

troversial plan to have the party leader at every level - local, regional, republic and national stand for election to head his or her government council, or Soviet. The plan would consolidate party and government power in one person, who would have to be elected not only by the party organisation but by the lawmakers as well.

Gorbachev did not say specifically the general secretary should seek the presidency of the national Soviet. But Lukyanov said the conference approved the plan for party leaders at all levels. clearing the way for Gorbachev's election to the new presidency next year.

The texts of the resolutions, however, were not made public until Tuesday, the day after the polithuro meet and ordered party and government bodies to "act without delay" in implementing the conference directives. The politburo also said a meeting of the policy-making Central Committee would be held later this month to discuss how to implement proposed political reforms. A senior Soviet official, when

asked Monday what was delaying publication of the resolutions, said simply: "Editing." But the official, speaking with the under-standing he would not be identitive changes were being made.



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PLO dissidents step up pressure A Libyan-sponsored cease-fire

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general practitioner serving with the United Nations Relief and

Neither the Palestinian officials nor the police would identify any of the medical staff who evacuated or those who remained at

The Fateh official, reached by telephone in Bourj Al Barajneh, said the hospital's two top floors

were "badly damaged." He said none of the staff or patients were hurt. Haifa hospital is run by the Palestinian Red Crescent Society.

Police said nine seriously wounded Palestinian civilians were evacuated from Bourj Al Barajneh by two Algerian doctors during the noon lull. But they would not say where the

Wounded were taken.

dents. Works Agency (UNRWA), and five nurses remain in the camp. Beirut, were pouring mortar rounds, rocket-propelled grenades and machine gun fire onto

the dissidents.

Abu Musa's fighters have laun-Monday, seeking to regain bases they lost in the camp when Arafat's fighters pushed them out of Bouri Al Barajneh and Shatilla

called for 9 p.m. (1800 GMT) Monday was rejected hy the dissi-Police said Arafat's loyalists. defending their last stronghold in

The Fatch official said his men repulsed eight attempts hy the dissidents to storm the camp before dawn Tuesday. ched at least 21 assaults since

several weeks ago. They took Shatilla in several days of heavy fighting, but have been so far unable to hreak through the defenses of Bourj Al

Baraineh.

body, could carry out an inquiry and Wednesday for the Airhus About 2,000 pro-Iranian milivictims — including 66 children tants demanding revenge for the - as search teams pulled more downing of the plane marched naked, mutilated bodies from the through Beirut in the second de-Gulf waters. About 200 have been found so far.

The officer in charge of the search said the exploding missile from the Vincennes had scattered bodies and wreckage in a radius of up to eight kilometres.

He said divers were looking for wreckage and the remains of the missile in water about 34 metres Aviation sources in the Gulf

questioned the U.S. account of

the tragedy. They said the airliner was probably climbing when hit, not descending as the Vincennes reported. The Washington Post said a post-action report from a U.S.

frigate in the area also contradicted the Vincennes. The captain of the cruiser said:

"This is a burden I will carry for the rest of my life."

Both the United States and alert. Iran's ambassador in Bonn, Mehdi Ahary Mostafavi, said Iranian diplomats in NATO states

Iran have put their embassies on pressed dismay at the statement, saying it had been hasty and had been warned of possible U.S. attacks.

Jordan urges AESC to back Arab League organisations

"The needed process of putting

these decisions to practical imple-

mentation is a long one," he said.

"But it is the only way to the

survival of our organisations for

which we have exerted great

efforts, spent much of our re-

Rifai called on Arab states to

uphold resolutions adopted at the

Amman extraordinary summit conference, particularly in rela-

tion to fulfilling financial commit-

ments to specialised pan-Arah

In another speech at the open-

ing session of the three-day meet-

ing, Arab League Secretary

General Chadli Klibi reminded

Arah states of commitments they

made at successive Arah summit

organisations and councils.

sources and rime."

By Salameh B. Ne'matt Jordan Times economics correspondent

AMMAN — Prime Minister Zaid Rifai Tuesday called on Arab states to take decisive action by promptly endorsing recommendations made by an eight-member ministerial committee to revive the work of financially-bankrupt Arab League organisa-

Addressing a special session bere of the Arah economic and social council, Rifai said that 29 months of deliberations and consultations by the Arab Economic and Social Council (AESC), the committee and Arah governments was enough, and that it was time to implement the final draft of recommendations that aim at supporting pan-Arab organisations and councils.

"The world today is stormed by fast changes and developments. Rifai told 13 Arah economy and finance ministers and representatives from five other Arab states. "It has become clear that effective regional arrangements have begun to impose themselves on the world political and economic map." He said the world was turning towards supporting regionalism and blocs.

Delivering a speech on behalf of his Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, he predicted that the end of this century "will witness changes in the halance of power in favour of regions that are capable of interacting through coordination and integration."

"Our Arah Nation, which shares a common destiny, religion, language, thought and history, today faces challenges aimed at the security of its states and peoples alike," he warned.
"Time is racing fast and the unnecessary postponement of important decisions would be nothing but a waste of time, which is running short.

Stressing the importance of decisive action, he acknowledged that decisions on supporting Arab institutions "are but the beginning of a long road of reform, adjustment and rectification.

conferences towards backing pan-Arab action.

He underlined the importance of "developing the pan-Arab organisational structure" and its sectoral and comprehensive systems and of "assessing the performance of institutions with the aim of improving efficiency and enhance cooperation and coordination and removing the duplication in these organisations'

Klibi pointed out that in essence, "our meeting today is in implementation of resolutions adopted by Arab leaders in

Strained inter-Arab relations, Klihi said, were responsible for the pessimism regarding the validity of pan-Arab institutions and have weakened the determination of Arah states to continue huilding economic integra-

"It is no secret that the responsibility for the success or failure of Arah organisations will be shouldered primarily by member states." Klibi said.

Syrian Economy and Foreign Trade Minister Mobammad Al Imadi said in a speech that it was

important that the experts' proposals regarding Arab League organisations be tackled within the legal framework drawn by the regulations and resolutions adopted by the Arab League and the economic council.

This would belp guarantee that decisions we reach will be implemented to achieve the higher goals we aspire for," Imadi told the meeting. "It must not escape us that decisions we take here will have direct and immediate effects on the future of Arab action and the course and direction of its development," be

Official sources told the Jordan Times they expected Arab ministers to approve most of the recommendations made by a special working group entrusted to study the situation and find solutions to the organisations' financial problems.

They said the working group, headed by Lebanese acting prime minister and economist Salim Al Hoss, was in favour of merging organisations with similar functions and eliminating other de-



Prime Minister Zaid Rifai (centre) addresses CAEU meeting (Petra photo)

LONDON (R) — The dollar Japanese and other foreign tral bankers joined in. slipped Tuesday as some investors bet that a three-week-old

raily has peaked. will renew its advance. They suspect that some, at

least, of the Group of Seven (G-7) industrial nations — the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Italy, Britain and Canada — may have agreed in their Toronto economic summit tast month to let the dollar rebound from historic lows touched in January.

"As long as exchange rates are moving smoothly, it is all right," said Japanese Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa Tuesday in a comment on the dollar's recent

A strong dollar means less risk of U.S. inflation, market analysts say. Some add that it also reduces a danger that, in the runup to the November presidential election. U.S. interest rates may have to rise to continue to attract by sulf lower. But no other cen-

garden and lerrace.

money to finance America's budget deficit.

But it also means that, in some ther countries, imports cost more, risking inflation in their economies and higher interest rates to curb spending and damp down that risk Worries on this count unsettle

their stock markets and send some investors into gold, a favoured hedge against inflation. taking the bullion price higher.

Tuesday, the dollar slipped 0.75 plennigs and one yen to trade around 1.82 Deutschemarks and 134.50 yen.

But it is still up 17 per cent from record lows against the mark at the start of 1988 and remains around the values that prevailed just before last Octo-

her's global stock market crash. West Germany's central hank intervened, as it has done regularty in recent days, selling dollars to help push the U.S. curren-

Japanese investors' worries that a weak yen means inflation seem to have eased. In Tokyo, the biggest stock market, the

225-share Nikkei average rose 216.78 points to 27,577.17. "People started to feel uneasy about the dollar's recent rapid rise, and there is a growing view

that it is nearing its ceiling." said Hirozumi Tanaka of Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank. "Operators are stift willing to try the dollar's upside until the

Bank of Japan starts selling dol-lars against the yen." said Tadao Hayashi of the Taiyo Kobe Bank. "There are fears of Bank of Japan intervention but the dollar

may continue to rise until the U.S. starts to talk the dollar down," he added.

But so far, the Japanese central bank has intervened little to stop the dollar's rise, unlike the Bundesbank, which intervened Tuesday after the dollar had already moved down.

Saudis plan aluminium smelter in Yanbu

BAHRAIN (R) — A major Saudi industrial group bas invited investors to belp build a \$750 million aluminium smelter in the Red Sea industrial city of Yanbu. Gulf-based industry sources have

The plant, initially to produce 240,000 tonnes a year but expandable to 360,000, would be one of Saudi Arabia's biggest privately-owned ventures and its first aluminium smelter.

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Preparations continue to hold fourth expatriates' congress

Arrangements for the fourth Jordanian Expatriates Congress participants in the annual event, which is to open Monday, July 11. will be explained by Transport and Telecommunications congress's badges. Minister Khaled Al Haj Hassan

at a press conference Thursday. Haj Hassan, who will address the press in his capacity as acting minister of labour and social development, will also ebair a meet-ing Thursday for the higher com-mittee charged with making preparations for the congress, which will be beld under Royal patronage, in order to discuss the

finishing touches for the meeting. Director of expatriates affairs department at the Ministry of Labour and Social Development lion.

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) - Azmi Al Muhtasseb said that special committees formed to register the participants will embark and topics to be taken up by the on their task Thursday through Sunday at the Al Hussein Youth City, and will provide expatriates with information, cards and the

> A draft agreement on the establishment of the projected holding company by Jordanian expatriates and the company's statutes will be a major topic of discussion at the meetings.

The expatriates will also be expected to discuss the company's housing, agricultural, in-dustrial and other investment projects which will be implemented in the Kingdom through the projected company whose capital will be JD 5 mil-

Arab monetary conference to open in Amman Friday

AMMAN (J.T.) - The 15th deliberations on the following Arab conference of the Arab Federation of Monetary Experts will open at the Palace of Culture

in Al Hussein Youth City Friday. The conference which will be opened by Finance Minister Hanna Odeh, is expected to attract a large audience of Arah financial experts and bank managers who

The conference is expected to tackle a host of important subjects pertaining to currencies. monetary policies in the Arab World and other affiliated topics. Jordan's delegation to the conference will be led by Central Bank of Jordan Governor Hussein Al will attend the main session of

Others look for 18.4 million or

But there is general agreement

that OPEC output now exceeds

demand after refiners huilt up

substantial stocks during April.

OPEC's June production mainly

reflected higher output by the

United Arah Emirates (UAE).

They estimate it exceeded its group quota by 400,000 barrels

UAE output is likely to rise

again in July.

The Gulf state bas said it re-

gards its OPEC production quota

as unfair and has told oil com-

panies they may pump up to 1.1 million barrels daily from Abu

Dbabi - one of the emirates -

in July. The UAE quota is 948,000 barrels.

Iraqi production was estimated

at 2.6 million barrels daily in

June. Iraq refuses to accept group

output restraint because it was

not awarded a quota as big as that of Gulf war foe Iran.

Excluding Iraq, the group's ceiling for its overall output is set

at 15.05 million barrels daily.

who have been assigned quotas was in excess of this by about

The sources said the gain in

slightly more.

May and June.

OPEC exceeds output quota

LONDON (R) — OPEC oil output is at its highest since last October despite softer demand for its petroleum exports, according to a range of industry sources.

Traders cite an oversupply in the market for currently weak prices of around \$14 a harrel, compared with the group's \$18 target. The glut is so hig that not even renewed tension in the Gulf bas sent prices appreciably

A Reuter survey this week showed production in June by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) at around 18.5 million barrels daily. That compared with 18.3 million in May and was the highest since last October, when the group pumped 18.6 million.

The survey was based on figures from industry executives, government officials and ship ing sources in the Middle East, Europe, Asia and Latin America. It defined output as exports plus domestic sales, not wellhead output.

Market analysts vary in gues-sing how much OPEC oil the world is actually going to need in coming months, with seeing the July-September requirement down at 18 million harrels daily.

300,000 harrels in June. W. German trade surplus rises

BONN (R) — West Germany's trade surptus rose in April but its production of industrial goods fell 0.1 per cent from April's was virtually unchanged in May, the government said Monday.

The Federal Statistics Office said West Germany's trade surplus rose to 9.5 billion marks (\$5.2 hillion) in April from 8.6

level, the economics ministry

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Development bonds:	100	Ъ	1080	_
Treasury bills & bonds:	_		_	_
Other debentures:	~			_

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Tuesday.

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WORLD STOCK MARKETS

SYDNEY — The share market overcame earlier lethargy to close higher in a resource-led buying surge following the Australian dollar's recovery. The All-Ordinaries Index closed up 11.4 points

TOKYO — Share prices closed bigher, ending three straight losing sessions, after a softening of the dollar eased concern among investors. The Nikkei Index surged 216.78 points, or 0.79 per cent, to 27,577.17.

HONG KONG - Stocks closed slightly lower in lacklustre trading, partly due to Monday's boliday on Wall Street. The Hang Seng Index ended 5.71 points lower at 2,681.91. SINGAPORE — Prices recovered slightly in the afternoon in moderate trading. The Straits Times Industrial Index rose 1.19

points to 1,095.66. BOMBAY — Share prices fell sharply for the second successive day amid fears of further protests over government plans to tax

stockhrokers and jobbers oo their turnover. FRANKFURT - Sbares ended higher in confused but active trading. The bourse's electronic price display system was out of action all day. The Commerzbank Index, calculated at mid-session, rose to 1.483.0 from Monday's 1.475.4.

PARIS - Sbares ended near their highs in moderate trade with volume centred on a few key stocks, notably luxury goods group LVMH. The 50-sbare Bourse Index ended 0.72 per cent higher. ZURICH - Prices closed steady to higher supported by the dollar and overnight gains in Tokyo. Turnover was moderate. The All-Share Index added 5.8 points to 882.3.

LONDON - Sbares traded at their highs in late business, responding to a recovery on Wall Street. By 1427 GMT, the FTSE 100 share index was up 7.5 points to the day's high of

NEW YORK — Stocks were little changed, drawing no strength from a besitant dollar and an unchanged bond market. The Dow 30 stayed about unchanged at 2,132 and declining issues narrowly led gainers in moderate trading.

Comecon opens talks

PRAGUE (R) — Czecboslovak Prime Minister Lubomir Strougal opened a meeting of communist government teaders Tuesday aimed at revitalising their 10nation Comecon trading alliance.

Premiers of seven countries attended the start of the threeday session in Prague. Hungary, Cuha and Vietnam were represented hy deputy prime ministers.
"In spite of some positive

changes, we must see, however. that we are only at the beginning of reconstruction, from the viewpoint of both individual countries and integration as a whole," Strougal said in an opening speech.

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munity and possible structural changes in the organisation itself. But efforts to eliminate widespread inefficiency within the trading bloc are being hampered hy the differing pace of economic reform among the allies. Romania and East Germany highly centralised systems which say they have no need for the sort

"Stagnation in mutual trade,

tow rate of development of pro-

duction cooperation, slow adv-

ance in science and technology

urge us to proceed more quickly and boldly," said Strougal, who is seen by diplomats as the most

enthusiastic hacker of reform

among Prague's conservative

Under debate at the closed

regular session were a collective

production strategy for 1991 to

2005, the creation of a converti-

hle currency within the grouping.

new ties with the European Com-

of restructuring going on in the Soviet Union, are particularly opposed to any rapid shake-up of Comecon, formally known as the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, delegation sources At a meeting of Comecon com1 3 E

munist party economic secretaries last month. Czechoslovakia's Jozef Lenart pointed to disagreements within the bloc .

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Real Madrid appeal to be heard next week

GENEVA (R) - Spanish champions Real Madrid's appeal against hans of Michel Gonzalez and Hugo Sanchez will be heard on July 13, the European Football Union (UEFA) said Tuesday. Michel was suspended for nine UEFA competition matches for abusing Swiss referee Bruno Galler after Real's European Cup semifinal second leg tie at PSV Eindhoven in April. The han would keep him out of Real's entire European Cup campaign next season and could even eliminate him from part of the following season if the club qualifies for Europe again. Sanchez was suspended for three matches for the same offence and the cluh was fined 75,000 Swiss francs (\$50,000). UEFA press spokesman Ruedi Rothenhuehler said the appeal would be heard in Geneva on the day after the draw for the first round of UEFA's three majnr eluh competitions. The appeal board would also consider pleas by Greece and West German cluh Bayer Leverkusen against punishments handed out in Munich last month by UEFA's control and disciplinary committee, he said.

Polish midfielder to join AEK Athens

HAMBURG, West Germany (R) — Polish international midfielder Miroslav Okonski is to move from West German first division Hamburg to AEK Athens, Hamburg officials said Tuesday. They said Hamburg's new trainer Erich Rihbeck and AEK president Stratos Gidopoulos had agreed on a deal worth more than one millinn marks (\$550,000). Oknnski, whn has played 27 times for Poland, had heen expected to join Belgian club Anderlecht. The 29-year-old player moved to Hamburg from Lech Poznan in 1986.

Mansell decision expected this week

LE CASTELLET, France (R) — Brinsh racing driver Nigel Mansell is expected to make an announcement on his future later this week. Mansell, runner-up in the World Champiouship for the last twn years in a Williams, has had a miserable 1988 with not a single top six finish to his credit. Ferrari's Italian driver Michele Alboreto is dne to be replaced next season hy an "aggressive competitive driver," according to a team spokesman Monday.

Mansell is favourite to take over and this could be confirmed Thursday or Friday ahead of the British Grand Prix at Silverstone with Mansell racing in front of his own fans. But the issue is not clear-cut. It is understood Williams are keen to match any offer Ferrari may come up with. A 1989 contract worth between two and four millions pounds sterling (\$3.35-6.70 million) has been

French schooner claims sailing record

PARIS (AP) — A French schooner has elaimed a world's record for a monnhall crossing of the North Atlantic, sailing 2,810 miles (5,224 kilometres) in eight days, three hours and 29 minutes, organisers of the sailing venture said Monday. The Phocea, owned by flamboyant French husinessman Bernard Tapie, arrived Sunday night at Lizard Point near Falmouth in extreme southwest England from Ambrose Point near the Port of New York. The coast guard in Falmouth confirmed the ship's arrival time. The four-masted, 74-metre-long (244-foot) Phocea was to dock in the Brittany port of St. Malo Monday evening, where it was to be greeted by French officials and news media. The crossing hettered a record set in 1905 by Charlie Barr, whose monobull schooner Atlantic travelled the same distance in 12 days, four hours, one minute and 19 seconds, said Bruno Trouble, a spokesman for the Phocea. Trouble said the new mark would be submitted for official ratification by the French Sailing Federation, which would consider it in the next few days. The record also would he submitted for inclusion in the Guinness Book of World Records, he said.



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Johnson and coach bury differences

TORONTO (R) - World champion sprinter Ben Johnson and his coach have eleared up some misunderstandings hetween them and will resume training together, an official with Johnson's local track club said Monday.

Earl Ross, who 25 years ago founded the optimists track cluh, told Canadian press in an interview Monday that he met with Johnson and his coach, Charlie Francis, last week.

"We sat down and said what are the problems?' and there didn't appear to be any," said

Reports circulated last month that Johnson and Francis had decided to split up over differences concerning Johnson's recuperation from a leg injury.

Francis apparently wanted Johnson to accompany other members of the optimists club on a European tour so the team therapist could work on the sprinter's left hamstring, which was first injured in February and then

again in May.

Inhnson decided he wanted to go to the Caribbean Island of St. Kitts to see his personal physi-

Johnson, who under Francis's guidance set a world record of 9.83 seconds in the 100 metres at last summer's World Athletics Championships in Rome, had told some reporters he would coach himself in preparation for the summer Olympics.

Ross said his meeting with Francis and Johnson revealed that "an awful lot of the problems were just misunderstandings all the way around."

"Ben is in a very, very positive (frame of) mind right now," said Ross. "He's ready to head for the gold medal at Seoul and the less he has to stand hack and analyse, the better."

Masur comfortable at Hall of **Fame tennis**

NEWPORT, R.I. (R) — Fourth-seeded Australian Wally Masur feels right at home on the lawns of the Newport Casino and settled right in on Monday hy scoring a first-round victory at the Hall of Fame Tennis Cham-

Masur, who upset John McEnroe on his way to the round of 16 at Wimhledon, defeated American Mike Bauer of the U.S. 6.2, 7-6 in his opening

"I like the surface, I like the tournament," said Masur of the only grass court event remaining on the U.S. tour.

on the U.S. tour.

"Back in Australia, we all learned how to play on grass. The kids today, however, are now learning on hard courts."

Roger Smith of the Bahamas, ranked number 138th, scored the first upset of the tournament

when he rallied from a set down to beat seventh-seeded American Matt Anger 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Edberg overpowers Becker power to grab glory

LONDON (R) - Stefan Edberg of Sweden demons- without the physical hurt he felt trated brilliantly in becoming Wimbledon men's champion that in grasscourt tennis he who has the greater power does not necessarily achieve the glory.

The expectation that the sheer strength of Boris Becker's game would dominate the rain-interrupted final which ended Monday was reflected in the West German's status as nverwhelming favourite.

After all, the 20-year-old former champion had confirmed his affinity for the fast lawns of the All England Club by rocketing through his first six matches which included confrontations with title-holder Pat Cash and world number one Ivan Lendi for the loss of only one set.

And in the final itself, which

started Sunday, Becker's fierce acquisition of the opening set in which he won six of the last seven games after losing the first three can hardly have holstered the third-seeded Edherg's confi-

But the fide turned in the second set in which Edberg, in his first Wimhledon final, prevailed 7-2 in the ne-break and it was at a cost of just 11 service points in the third and fourth sets that he won the match 4-6, 7-6, 7-2.

Just as Jimmy Connnrs discovered in his memorable upset defeat hy fellow-American Arthur Ashe in 1975, Becker found there is more to grasscourt

tennis than striking the hall with intimidating force.

He found himself confronted by a man with a more complete all-court game. Edberg's second serve is perhaps the best in the game, his speed about the court is breathtaking and the quality of his volleying, on this occasion at

Whereas in his earlier matches Becker had required only one or two strnkes in win a point, against Edberg's rock-solid, stiffwristed volleying he found after three or four shots he was still engaged in comhat.

least, without equal.

It was all too much for the young West German who was seeking to become champion for the third time before his 21st birthday following his wins here in 1985 and 1986.

He admitted he had heen drained by his earlier exertions. "I was heating the defending champinn, I was beating the number one," he said of his wins over Cash and Lendl. "And when I came to the final it was like "what the hell am I doing here? I've done already everything I have to dn, and still I have to win it. "That I think is what made it so difficult

for me.' But it is doubtful that even

from those matches he could on the day (or rather days) have overwhelmed a man in such sublime form as Edberg.

"After I won the second set I felt very comfortable," Edberg said. "I was serving so well, volleying so well, he didn't know what do do.1

The final was also a triumph for a man who keeps his aggression and self-confidence deep within

Becker wears both nn his sleeve. There is a bellicose air about the way he plays the game and he taunted the Swede hefore the tournament with a remark about his mental hardness. "He will lose nnt because he isn't good enough hut because he thinks he isn't good enough."

But there was nn smugness from Edberg when asked about this assessment after the final. "Mental strength, well, I've proved something to myself. And to other people," he said quietly.

In the final rally of the match

there was a hint of a concession from Becker that he had at last recognised Edberg to be a doughty fighter.

The Swede was standing hefnre him at the net as Becker bore down on a simple hackhand. Two or three times in the match the West German had taken advantage of such a situation to rattle his opponent hy driving the ball straight at him.



Yachtsmen call for rulebook changes

LULEA, Sweden (R) — In the yachting rulebook, nothing is plain sailing.

At last week's World Champinnship for 12-metre yachts, sailing tactics in the water off this northern Swedish port paled to insignificance compared to the onshore amics of the rulebook experts.

But many yachting lovers, keen to open their exclusive world to a wider public, now feel that tentative steps being made towards simplifying the rules and protest procedures should be speeded

They are also mindful of the money that can be pulled into twelves — the formula one category of yacht racing — if they can nurture and maintain the popular interest kindled by recent dramatic America's Cup campaigns.

"The rules have been changed so that more decisions are now being taken ont on the water, and that is good," said Goran Pettersson, jury chairman at the Lulea

Championship.

"Personally, hnwever, I would like to see that trend develop further," said Pettersson, one of the sport's top names.

In yachting, a spectacular win on the water can account for nothing if the losing skipper can find a rulebook loophole, mount

a protest and get the decision overturned by the jury.
At last year's World Championship off Sardinia, two of the three races in the final were decided hours later in the jury. decided hours later in the jury room after Japanese yacht Bengal, with Colin Beashel at the helm, was penalised for illegal

hlocking. New Zealand, the eventual winner, was also penalised in the second race for crossing ahead of Bengal during a pre-start tussle in the second race.

"We need to find a way of dealing with these rule infringe-ments on the water," Beashel said after.

In the past year, the Interna-tinnal Yacht Racing Union (TYRU) have introduced a system of floating juries who watch the race from an accompanying boat and mete out on-the-spot punishments to an offending pionship, Kookahurra III.

yacht, such as 270-degree turns. But a large number of the rules are considered too complicated to interpret from a boat, and are hrought hack to land for final consideration.

Seven onshore protests were scrutinised during the Lulea races, the jury considering complaints over changes in the course, alleged blocking, false starts and collisions at turns.

A final decision on most of the protests was not known hy the end of the day, and in one case it took a full 36 hours hefore a resail was ordered in a vital match between New Sweden and the eventual winner of the cham-

Younger McEnroe loses in debut as a tennis pro

BOSTON (R) - A new McEnroe took centre court on the Professional Tennis Circui coming-out party at the \$415,000 U.S. Pro Tournament.

Patrick McEnroe, the younger brother of former world number one John, made his debut a brief one by losing 6-2, 6-1 in the first round to fellow-American Jimmy Arias.

Patrick won \$1,309 for his 73 minutes on court. McEnroe may not yet have the shots, but there appeared to be no lack of self-confidence despite the defeat.

"Believe it or not I feel encouraged," said McEnroe, who will turn 22 this Thursday, "I know everybody will look at the score and think 1 got my hutt whipped, but I was in the games and controlling points."

A recent graduate of Stanfard University, McEnroe's lack of

tournament play seemed to be a factor. When it came to the hig points on McEnroe's serves, it was Arias who came through. He broke in six of seven services games.

they paraded with yellow, blue and white hanners and hands beating drums and cymbals. Marchers yelled slogans at the evening rush hour crowds and scattered thousands of leaflets calling for peaceful reunification of the Korean peninsula.

S. Korean dissidents call for

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of dissidents and students chanting "Yankee gn home," marched through the city Monday to

Up to 2,000 protesters marched for more than two miles (three

The marchers shouted "joint Olympics" and "reunification" as

kilometres) through the heart of Seoul as thousands of riot police

demand the Olympic games be shared with North Korea.

co-hosting Olympics

lined sidewalks and stood guard at intersections.

Some 500 protesters staged a peaceful march Monday in the southern port of Pusan to hack the call for peaceful reunification. Riot police with shields and hatons lined sidewalks in Seoul to keep marchers on sidewalks. Scattered shoving and pushing erupted as protesters trying to march in the road lashed out at police with

banners and troopers used shields to force them hack. Police permitted the march, saying it was the first time in recent years that militant dissident groups had been allowed to stage a street

Thousands of police escorting the march easily outnumbered the protesters. Additional police units waited in sidestreets in case of Dossible clashes.

Dissident leaders denounced the government of President Roh Tae-Woo and the United States. They called for expulsion of the 42,000 U.S. troops based in the south under a defence treaty. Dissident leader Kye Hoon-Jae demanded the North he allowed to be the Chimpia against that they Seet 17 in Seet 14 said

co-host the Olympic games that start Sept. 17 in Seoul. He said co-hosting would speed unification, while keeping the games for the South would impede reunion.

"A joint Olympics is the only way to open the way for immediate reunification," he said as listeners cheered.

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North Korea is demanding to co-host the Olympics, but the International Olympic Committee (IOC) has said the games can only be awarded to a single city. The North has said it will hnycott the games if it cannot co-host them.

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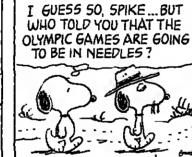
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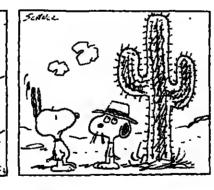
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ASEAN meeting ends with new hope for Kampuchean peace

BANGKOK (R) — Non-communist South-East Asian nations ended a two-day meeting here Tuesday with new hope for ending the nine-year-old Kampuchean conflict and a call to stem the flow of Vietnamese refugees.

Ali Alatas said guerrillas fighting in Kampuchea, including the powerful Khmer Rouge, had agreed formally to take part in peace talks in Jakarta this month.

The Khmer Rouge, whose government Vietnam nusted in 1979. form the most potent fighting force in a three-party guerrilla coalition backed by China.

Alatas was speaking at a news conference at the end of a meeting of foreign ministers of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN), which has

party" initiative.

all sides directly involved in the

puchean leader asked to attend

Gulf tragedy puts no damper on U.S. holiday

NEW YORK (R) - Independ- a hostile fighter jet. ence day celebrations throughout the United States, traditionally heavy on fireworks, parades and barbeques, were not affected by the downing of an Iranian airliner by a U.S. warship in the Gulf.

Ordinary Americans, some of whom briefly boycotted Vodka when Soviet jets downed a Korean airliner four years ago and wore "death to the Ayatollah" T-shirts during the 444-day U.S. hostage crisis in 1978-80, were unfazed by the incident this holiday, which has become as much as celebration of summer as of the declaration of U.S. independence from Britain in 1776.

In the incident, which occured as most Americans slept in what were here the early hours of Sunday morning, the U.S. Vincennes, engaged with Iranian gunships in the Gulf, shot down a commercial airline it mistook for

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Indonesian Foreign Minister been pressing for informal peace ali Alatas said guerrillas fighting talks, initially called the "cocktail

ASEAN groups Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines. Singapore and Thailand. Alatas made clear be was confident the Phnnm Penh government, as well as its backer Vietnam, would also agree to the July 25 talks, the first contact between

Kampuchean Prime Minister Hun Sen, the fourth Kam-

All 290 people aboard the jet were killed, and Iran has vowed

to avenge the attack "in the same

blood-spattered sky" against the

In New York City, prepara-tions for a half-hour fireworks

show along the east river that

would rival the last big display ---

on July 4, 1986 for the Statue of Liberty's 100th anniversary

In San Diego, where Vincennes Captain Will Rogers III and

his family make their home, orga-

nisers appeared concerned cloudy

weather would put a damper on

fireworks shows and firefighters

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you permit. Keep frustration at bay by setting realistic goals. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid a higher-up who may try to

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211 Updata your methods and you

can improve your performance on a lagging husiness enterprise. This

evening promises good conversa-tios and romance. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

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matters. Invite friends into your

homs this evening.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Stick to business despite outside temptations. There is much to be actived.

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Athens bomb blast injures 2

the first stage of the talks, and

Vietnam, invited to join a second

stage with ASEAN states and

Laos, had earlier indicated infor-

The leaders of the guerrilla

coalition are veteran exiled Kam-

puchean Chief Prince Norodom

Sihanouk, Son Sann, a former

prime minister who heads a right-

wing faction, and Khieu Sam-

phan, leader of the Khmer Rouge

that presided over four years of

bloody cultural revolution until

guerrillas' demands that Vietnam,

which is in the process of phased

withdrawal of about 100,000

troops in Kampuchea, be in-

volved in the talks from the start.

clear in the invitations that the

meeting would take place under

the terms of an agreement be-

tween former Indonesia and Viet-

Alatas said it has been made

ASEAN states have backed the

the 1978 Vietnamese invasion.

mally they would attend.

ATHENS (AP) — Two people were injured Tuesday, one seriously, when a bomb ex-ploded outside the entrance of an apartment building in the seaside suburb of Kalamaki.

Heleni Papadopoulou, 39, tried to pick up a plastic gar-bage sack containing the bomb and had one of her bands blown off when it exploded, a police officer said.

Nikolas Danias, the owner of the apartment building, was slightly injured in the blast, the officer, who requested anony-

mity, said. The bomb went off at 10:12 a.m. (0712 GMT) at 28B houkididou Street, he said. A Torkish embassy employee living in the next-door apartment building may have een the bomh's target, the

police officer said. "He lived in, the apartmen building next door. There don't seem to be any other people living here that could have been a target," the officer

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Mexico president vows fair elections

dent Miguel de la Madrid pledged to guarantee "clean, legal and peaceful" voting in Wednesday's general elections and urged Mexicans to exercise their will at the

"I confirm to you it is a commitment of the government of the republic to comply strictly with the law. There will be respect for the will expressed in the ballot boxes," de la Madrid declared during a brief televised address to the nation Monday night.

"We Mexicans are committed to have a clean, legal and peaceful election," he said.

The statement came as Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, presidential candidate of the leftist national Democranic Front, blamed 'reactionaries" for the fatal shooting Saturday of two leaders

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clarer rose with the ace of dia-monds, then tried three high hearts.

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declarer had to rely on the trump fi-

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THE BETTER LINE LOSES



Miguel de la Madrid

of his coalition. "I feel rage over these political crimes, committed by professionals, groups of assassins led by reactionaries," he said after meeting with Interior Minister Manuel Bartlett Diaz. He did not

name any suspects. Polls indicate Cardenas could finish second Wednesday to Carlos Salinas de Gortari, presidential candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI. The PRI bas not lost a presidential election since it was created in 1929.

Francisco Javier Ovando, 45, the national coordinator and a congressional candidate of the front coalinon, and Roman Gil Heraldez, a 28-year-old aide, were shot Saturday night in a car

in downtown Mexico City. The two helped create the effective suffrage assembly, a citizens' watchdog group, to expose any fraud in the elections. Ovando also served as Cardenas'

private secretary.

Ovando and Gil died instantly from .22-caliber bullets fired at point-blank range. Ovando was shot four times in the head and Gil once in the temple, the attorney general said in a statement Monday night.

New EEC president pledges to work for Cyprus solution

STRASBOURG, France (R) Greece pledged Tuesday to use its presidency of the European Economic Community (EEC) to push for the reunification of Cyprus, divided since Turkey invaded the northern part of the island 14 years ago.

"Europe... has repeatedly emphasised its interest in this question. Unfortunately, however, the situation in Cyprus has remained unchanged for the last 14 years." Greek Foreign Minister Carolos Papoulias told the European Parliament.

"The (Greek) presidency aims to seek unniringly a solution to the Cypriot problem which will be based on the unity, independence and territorial integrity of the island," he added.

Greece took over the EEC's rotating six-month presidency from West Germany last week. In an apparent reference to Turkey's application to join the EEC, Papoulias ruled out any talk of adding new members to the 12-nation bloc.

Legal panel receives report on Meese

washington (AP) — A 13½-month-long criminal investigation of Attorney General Edwin Meese ended Tuesday with an 800-page report by an independent prosecutor, but Meese now faces an internal Justice Department review.

As expected, prosecutor James McKay apparently bas concluded there is insufficient evidence to recommend criminal prosecution of the attorney general at this The report, submitted to a

three-member U.S. appeals court panel, will be released to the public in several weeks, after Meese's attorneys have bad an opportunity to prepare a rebuttal.

McKay had said he would file

such a report if there was insufficient evidence to seek a criminal indictment of Meese, the top law enforcement official in the Un-

The office of the independent counsel would say only that the report was filed and that it expected that the judges would direct that a copy of the document be given to Meese's attor-

In April. McKay said that if he decided that no prosecution was warranted, he would "refer all of those matters for review and acnon by the appropriate administrative authorities.

Ethical questions raised by McKay's office are to be referred to the Justice Department, where they are expected to be examined by the Office of Professional Responsibility, a unit which examines improper behaviour inside the department which Meese heads. The ethics review could last for months and could result in a recommendation to President Ronald Reagan that Meese be

Angola, Cuba serious about peace accord

LISBON (R) - A Cuban official said Monday Angola and Cuba were serious about a peace settlement in Angola but doubted South Africa had the will to reach an agreement.

Jorge Risquet, Cuba's top negotiator at Angolan peace talks, said experts from Angola, Cuba, South Africa and the United States would meet in New York July 11 and 12 to draw up a list of principles that would form the basis of an accord.

Asked about the chance of success given the current fighting between South Africa and Cuban troops in Southern Angola, he told a news conference:

"If there is a political will on all

sides, it is possible. On the Angolan and the Cuban side, this political will exists. It is necessary for the South African side to acquire this will, which it seems to me (Pretoria) does not yet

Risquet, who was in Lisbon to brief Protuguese officials on progress in international efforts to end Angola's 13-year-old civil war, said if the experts agreed on a list of principles, the four countries would meet again within a

"If these talks are successful we will have another meeting at a high level on the basis of these principles within the month of July," Risquet said.

S. Africa politician calls for ANC strike

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - occured Saturday as thousands of Right-wing politicians Monday called for a military strike against the African National Congress (ANC) in retaliation for a car 40 people, most of them white, bombing that killed two rugby fans and injured dozens.

"The ANC should be killed at its origin, even if it is in London or Lusaka (Zambia)," said Moolman Mentz, defence spokesman in parliament for the far-right

Conservative Party. Newspapers quoted government sources as predicting realiation for the combing, which leg.

spectators began leaving Ellis Park after a rugby match. Two white men were killed and nearly were injured.

Police said the bomb, placed under a stolen car parked near the stadium, contained more than 200 pounds of explosives, the biggest ever detonated in Jobannesburg.

Eight of the injured remained hospitalised Monday night, in-cluding two men who each lost a

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Accord on Stalin victims monument

MOSCOW (R) — The ruling Politburo Monday approved a proposal by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to set up a monument in Moscow to the millions of people who died in repressions under the rule of Josef Stalin. Moscow television said the decision was taken at a meeting of the 13-man body, the Kremlin's inner cabinet, called to discuss implementation of decisions taken at last week's Communist Party conference. In a closing speech to the gathering Friday, Gorbachev told about 5,000 delegates that creation of a monument in the capital would restore justice "to the victims of lawlessness" and was the party's "polinical and moral duty,

Liberal to seek Argentine presidency

BUENOS AIRES (R) - Eduardo Angeloz, a liberal who favours foreign investment in Argentina, won the ruling Radical Party's nomination as candidate for the presidential elections next year with an overwhelming majority. The final count Monday gave Angeloz, governor of the province of Cordoba, 90 per cent of the vote in Sunday's primary against his sole rival, senator Luis Leon, Angeloz, 56, went into the Radical Civic Union's (UCR) primary the clear favourite with the support of President Raul Alfonsin. Party sources said that only a quarter of the UCR's 2.7 million voting members turned out to cast their ballots because Angeloz's victory was a foregone conclusion.

Bonn to repatriate Tamils

BONN (R) — West Germany plans to send most of its 26,000 Tamil refugees back to Sri Lanka within the next two years, the interior ministry said Monday. A ministry statement said the plan accorded with United Nations (U.N.) resolutions on the treatment of refugees and the repatriations would be voluntary. Under the plan, drawn up by Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann, the federal and state governments would share travel costs for returning Tamils of 300 marks (\$165) for an adult and half that sum for a child, up to a limit for each family of 1,000 marks (\$550). About a quarter of the 130,000 Tamil refugees who fled to India at the height of an armed conflict between Tamil separatists and the Sri Lankan government have been repatriated since December and thousands more are expected to return, the ministry said.

Nordeen's body flown home

ATHENS (AP) — The body of U.S. navy Captain William E. Nordeen, killed in a Greek terrorist bomb attack, was flown to the United States Tuesday for burial at Arlington National Cemetery After a brief ceremony of the tarmac at the U.S. Air Force base at Athens airport, six bearers carried the flag-draped coffin into a U.S. Air Force C-141 transport plane for the flight to Dover, Delaware. The coffin was accompanied by Nordeen's British-born wife Patricia and 12-year-old daughter Annabel. Base officials said the plane was : to arrive at 5:05 p.m. (2105 GMT). The burial will take place Wednesday.

Ex-Ugandan leader rearrested

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — A former Ugandan vice-president has been rearrested, immediately after the high court acquitted him of charges of illegally detaining two men in the knowledge they would be killed, court officials confirmed Tuesday. The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Paulo Muwanga has to face a new charge of kidnapping with intent to murder. He has been in and mit of jail since October 1986, when he was arrested on capital charges of treason. In February 1987, be was freed for a few days after the state withdrew its case for lack of evidence but rearrested him on fresh charges of kidnapping with intent to



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NEW YORK (AP) — President Ronald Reagan says Mikhail Gorbacbev isn't like any other Soviet leader he's met. "He is himself — no imitation of anyone that I've ever known," the president said in the August issue of Life Magazine. "He really doesn't hold back. You don't get any feeling of cunning. He's straightforward." "I found him quite different from other leaders of his country that I've spoken to," Reagan said, adding that British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher described Gorbachev best when she said he's someone you "can do business with." Reagan said the one question be did not get to ask during the Moscow summit was whether Gorbachev believes in God. The president said he never got the opportunity to ask, but a Soviet interpreter said that "Gorbachev's usage of God was commonplace. It was just a form of expression: God with a small G."

Hitchhiker stops wrong car

LILLE, France (R) - A motorway bandit posing as a hitchhiker stopped a car and threatened its occupants with a car-door handle which be brandished like a pistol in the dim light of dawn, police said Monday. They gave him a lift — straight to jail. They turned out to be plainclothes police.

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Bush may be most royal president

LONDON (R) — U.S. Vice-President George Bush is British Queen Elizabeth's 13th cousin twice removed and if elected to the White House, will become the most royal president in American history, an expert said Monday. Harold Brooks-Baker, pub-lishing director of "Burke's Peerage," Britain's guide to the nobil-ity, said royal blood from kings of England back to Henry III flows in the Republican contender's veins. "Most great American presidents were of royal descent but none was as royal as George Bush," Brooks-Baker said, naming George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Franklin Roosevelt. Burke's senior genealogist and an American colleague traced Bush's pedigree back to the 15th century.

Jerusalem may come to Texas

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — If Disney can build fantasy parks glorifying a make-believe mouse. Melvin Wilcox says Christians should be able to re-create Jerusalem in Texas to tell the good news of Jesus Christ. Wilcox, of West Palm Beach, Florida, has formed "Jerusalem 30 A.D. International Ministries," and wants to raise \$2.5 billion to build the project on land 97 kilometres south of Midland. He says the Texas "Holy City" will be a place of reflection and learning, will employ 10,000 people, allow no cars and that employees and visitors will wear biblical-era garb.

'Jacques-pots' light up casino

LUC-SUR-MER, France (R) -One-arm bandits spun into action for the first time in 50 years in France Monday as this sleepy resort near the Normandy beaches took advantage of a new ruling which lifted a 1937 ban on gambling machines. Socialist Interior Minister Pierre Joxe upheld a May 1988 pledge by his conservative predecessor to add electronic slot games to the tradinonal card, roulette, and dice tables after the nation's casinos said they needed the additional revenue. Luc-Sur-Mer, though unlikely to rival Atlantic City, was first to cash in, with 22 Japanese-made machines offering wbat one magazine dubbed "Jacques-pots."

Toorop self-portrait stolen

OTTERLO, Netherlands (AP) - Thieves stole a self-portrait of the 20th-century Dutch painter Charley Toorop from an isolated museum in the woods, the culture ministry says. The theft at the Kroller-Muller museum, about 16 kilometres north of the eastern city of Arnhem, was the fifth reported in the Netherlands in as many weeks. A museum guard reported Toorop's 1934 "self-portrait" missing at about 4 p.m. afternoon. The value of the canvas is estimated at \$20,000. Culture Ministry spokeswoman Annemarie Stordiau said there were no suspects in the theft. Charley Toorop was born in 1891, the daughter of Dutch impressionist Jan Toorop.

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